



the Breeze

James Madison University

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TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

Vending Profits

Robby Fahmeyer of JMU Vending Services works on one of the 350 vending and service machines scattered around campus. For information on where profits from JMU's vending machines go, see article on page 13.

State may take 5 percent more from JMU budget

Wendy Warren

news editor

JMU must plan for another 5-percent cut to the 1991-92 budget — about \$1.6 million — possibly bringing total cuts to the 1990-92 biennial budget to about \$9.6 million.

Details of the plan have not been released. But if this cut is passed, JMU may be forced to cut personnel, said Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance.

"Nothing's changed in terms of our priorities — academics still come first," Rose said. "Our second priority is still to avoid layoffs of the permanent and full-time staff."

But after another round of cuts early this semester, JMU administrators said there was little left in the budget to cut except personnel.

"It's clearly a painful situation," Rose said.

This proposed cut was to be the second half of a two-part cut to the 1990-92 budget — but an earlier 2.5-percent cut was canceled by the state earlier this

CUTS page 2

Security tightened in Italy after Iraqi threat

Christy Mumford

assistant lifestyles editor

JMU is increasing security in its studies abroad program in Florence after other American studies abroad programs there received threats apparently from a group of Iraqi supporters.

The threats came in a group of letters promising "reprisals against American art students and faculty if America invaded Iraq," according to a written statement sent to JMU from Dr. Douglas Kehlenbrink, the faculty member in residence for JMU's program in Florence.

The Italian programs of Stanford University, Johns Hopkins University, Pepperdine University, Florida State University, Georgetown University and California State University each

received one of the letters between Oct. 30 and 31, according to Greg Smith, the assistant to the provost at Georgetown University. The letters were signed the People's Secret Revolution Movement, he said.

About 50 universities have programs in Florence now.

Although JMU did not receive any direct threats, Kathleen Arthur, the director of JMU's Florence program, said security is being intensified to assure the safety of about 25 JMU students now in Italy and the students who will be staying there next semester.

"The security at the residence has been tightened," she said. Plans for some optional trips also were changed so students visited less populous places.

"I don't think they [the students]

are unduly concerned. No one wanted to come home early," she said. The semester in Florence ends Dec. 6.

Although Georgetown University ended its semester early, most students have stayed to travel throughout Europe, Smith said. "The students themselves are not overly concerned," he said.

Arthur said JMU was notified of the threats on Nov. 6 by the American Consulate in Italy, and representatives of American programs then attended a meeting with the consulate. "Immediately upon hearing about this we inquired through the U.S. Information Agency [and] made some informal inquiries just through people we know."

"It is our understanding the Italian police have not identified a specific

group," she said.

Smith said Georgetown contacted the State Department and the Italian Embassy as well as the American Consulate, but "Everybody said it was nothing to be really concerned about. The State Department said they had never heard of [the group who sent the letters]," he said.

At a meeting last Tuesday, Arthur said, members of the studies abroad programs here at JMU discussed plans in the case of terrorism in Italy, or in case the United States makes a military strike against Iraq.

"If all other American programs are canceled, then even without a [threatening] letter, it would be stupid to have JMU students out there sitting in the middle," she said. "The decision essentially will

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Cuts

CONTINUED from page 1

week. (For more on this canceled cut, see story page 4.)

Exact details of the 5-percent proposal will be announced at the Dec. 7 JMU Board of Visitors meeting. However, the plan already has been submitted to the state, according to Clarence Geier, speaker of the Faculty Senate.

Last week, JMU President Ronald Carrier told students of the proposed cut in a letter explaining the cuts sent to JMU students' post office boxes.

"Unfortunately, the current economic situation in the state is threatening the continuation of sustained progress at the University," the letter stated. "The current budget reductions are the most severe of my 20 years as president."

Carrier also asked for student support during the cuts. "We need your help in trying to adjust to the budget shortfalls with minimal impact on the academic program."

Rose said that though effects of previous cuts are being felt, they aren't totally to blame for registration problems this year.

"We had some difficulty in meeting all of the student's class needs prior to budget cuts," he said. Though the number of sections was decreased slightly

because of cuts, the number of classes offered in Spring 1991 wasn't hurt "to any great extent."

JMU usually offers fewer classes in spring semesters than in fall semesters.

And while JMU has been under a university-wide hiring freeze since the summer, Rose said JMU has not instructed any deans to hold any positions vacant.

JMU is just trying to keep its number of faculty and staff stable — though at an average of 40 positions lower than usual. But positions can be filled if a special committee set up to review hiring says the position is vital, Rose said.

For example, JMU hasn't had a director of academic computing for 18 months now — but the school would like to hire one. "In the short run we're better off the longer we keep it vacant," Rose said. "But you have to ask, can you afford to keep a position like that vacant for four years?"

But the cuts have had an effect on JMU's standing in some nationwide college rankings — most notably, the annual *U.S. News & World Report* survey. JMU fell seven places in that ranking this year.

Out of 147 Southern schools, JMU was ranked third in academic reputation, fifth in student selectivity and ninth in student satisfaction. But JMU was ranked 78th in financial resources and 36th in faculty resources — the two categories that measured how much money the school could spend on student life and academics.

"It's real frustrating," Rose said. "In the issues which we control locally, we were ranked very high. It's the issues that others control for us that bring us down."

Rose said JMU still is committed to finding alternative financing for some large projects scheduled in the 1990s. The state has prepared a set of guidelines for alternative financing that will help JMU "really get started," Rose said.

And JMU is still asking the state to continue support for higher education — especially as many in state government seem to feel this budget crisis will last into the mid-'90s, Rose said. "I don't think anyone is blaming the governor for what happened. There's just been a rapid decline in the economy."

"But that doesn't mean that we're happy with the impact this has had on higher education," Rose said.



CHRIS HAWK/THE BREEZE

Well, it has two wheels

A student bicyclist takes advantage of the handicapped parking sign behind Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Florence

CONTINUED from page 1

wait for a consensus to emerge."

But she stressed the program is still on schedule and that she is confident in the Italian police's ability to deal with terrorism. "The Italian police do have experience with terrorism — they're considered to be more sophisticated," she said. "And Italy is not particularly close to the conflict [in the Gulf]. And we are investigating further security plans for next semester."

If the situation intensifies, Arthur said decisions have been made to allow students the option of withdrawing for the semester or finishing the semester at JMU. They would not lose credit and efforts would be made to accommodate students in housing, dining contracts and getting spaces in classes.

Arthur also said she thinks JMU's program is safer than the larger ones in

Italy because its center of operations is not clearly marked as an American university. The students are housed in a hotel, and the faculty member in residence is housed in an apartment — JMU doesn't own a building in Florence. "One of the universities that did receive a letter told me they thought it was because their name was in the yellow pages," she said.

As for reactions from parents of students in Italy, Arthur said she has not received a large number of calls. "I think [the parents] do know but actually I've only talked to two," she said. "Everybody is just taking a 'wait and see' attitude."

Arthur said the students going abroad next semester will be informed of the latest events and security precautions at a meeting tomorrow. The next group of students scheduled to go to Italy will leave Jan. 8.



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
James Madison

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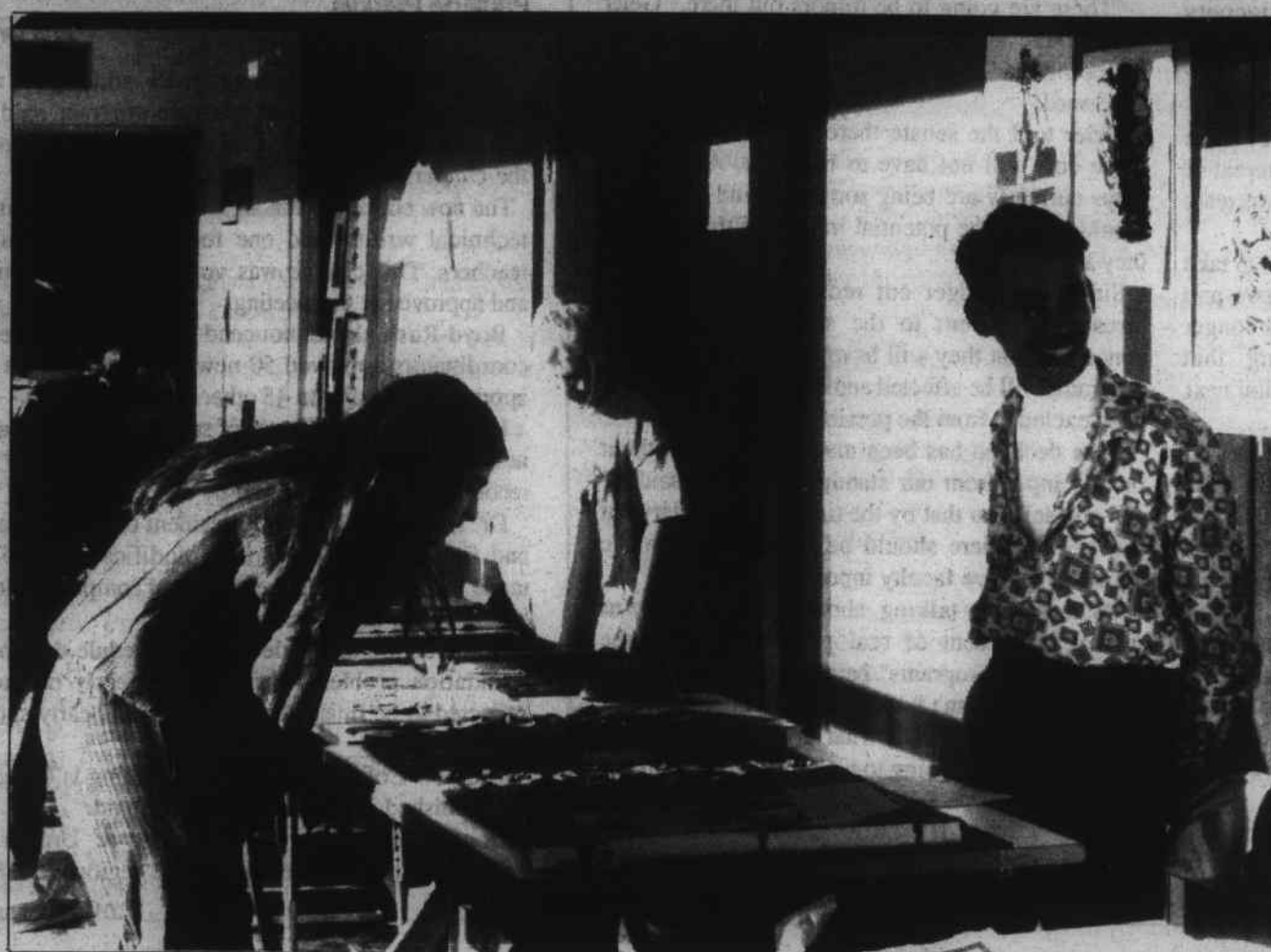
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News



Student Art Sale

Keely MacKey examines the student art for sale Friday in the lobby of Duke Hall. Rod Saquillo (r) and Karin Solberg are two of the art students who participated in the sale.

CHRIS HAWS/THE BREEZE

Gulf War 'likely'

Mike Consedine

staff writer

A war between the United States and Iraq is likely, according to some JMU faculty.

With an estimated 400,000 American troops in the Gulf and a recent United Nations Resolution permitting the use of force to drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait, it appears that a war between the United States and Iraq is highly probable in early 1991.

"If Iraq proves to be intransigent on withdrawing from Kuwait, then I think the potential for violence is great," said Dr. Kay Knickrehm, professor of political science.

Dr. Glenn Hastedt, associate professor of political science, said, "I think there is a better chance of war breaking out than there is a chance it won't happen," he said. "I think the Bush administration is intent on that happening."

But Knickrehm said there still is a chance for peace. "The tradition of Islamic leadership, at least in part, is one based on a combination of show of force and compromise," she said.

"It would not be outside the realm of Islamic tradition for Hussein to compromise," Knickrehm said.

"I don't think his military wants to fight a war with the U.S.," she said. "Unless they're idiots, I don't see how they could."

Even if the United States does not fight now, we can expect a flare-up in this region again, Knickrehm said. "I don't know of an Arab leader who doesn't dream of pan-Arabism."

As for the role the United States should play in this or any future situation, Knickrehm said, "I don't think the U.S. should be the world's policeman."

Other faculty see the United States taking a more active part in the Middle East.

But Lt. Col. William MacDonald, head of the Department of Military Science, said, "Whether we like it or not, we are the established leader of the Western world, and there are certain responsibilities of leadership that go with that position."

As for the possibility of war, MacDonald said, "Unfortunately, I

Apartments robbed over Thanksgiving

Students blame The Commons for insufficient security

Ian Record

assistant news editor

Several apartments in The Commons complex were burglarized over Thanksgiving break, according to Harrisonburg City Police — and students in those apartments say their property simply wasn't protected adequately by the complex.

A total of seven burglaries were reported to police Nov. 25 by students living in the 877 building of The Commons, with estimates of personal property losses in the thousands of dollars.

According to detective Daniel Claytor of the Harrisonburg City Police Department, the items stolen included computers, cameras, VCRs and stereos. The apartments were entered through their sliding glass doors and in most cases entry was forced, Claytor said.

"I had a computer, printer, boom box and a watch stolen," said junior Ramine Bahraini, whose apartment

was robbed. "My roommate and I each lost a few thousand dollars in property."

Claytor said police are conducting an ongoing investigation but have not been able to accurately estimate property losses.

Claytor said he is not really surprised that such a large number of apartments were burglarized. "This is not uncommon," he said, "because a majority of these apartments are student residences and therefore it's easy to figure out when the students aren't going to be there."

But many of the students who had property stolen in the burglaries believe that The Commons' management has not taken sufficient steps to ensure the safety of their property, even after this latest incident.

"It really upsets me that no one noticed the burglaries even with the amount of stuff taken," junior Debbie Kinlein said. "And I'm also upset that management really hasn't done anything since the burglaries."

Graduate student Mark Allen said the residents "are outraged. The Commons haven't made an effort to come around to the building since the incident to help improve security conditions."

Bahraini said The Commons' management told him that they had beefed up security, but so far "they have only given us wooden bars for the sliding glass doors."

"Management has told me that security will be heightened over Christmas break, but I don't think they are making a valid effort," said senior Louise Gill, who lost a computer, a VCR and numerous pieces of jewelry in the robbery.

Allen feels that the management was negligent in putting in the sliding glass doors. "These doors are a joke," he said. "It's easy to get in with the door locked by just jamming it off its track."

Gill and Allen said The Commons employ a security officer to patrol the area on the weekends but believe this

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IRAQ page 9

State finds funds to postpone cuts

Beth Pugh

faculty senate reporter

Preparation for a 2.5-percent budget reduction ended this month after Virginia's university presidents found alternative funds, said Clarence Geier, speaker for the Faculty Senate, at their meeting Thursday.

"I am pleased to tell you that, because of some fancy footwork done by the presidents, alternative funds have been found and the 2.5-percent decrease will not have to go into effect," Geier said.

The 2.5-percent budget reduction that was to take place in the spring of 1991 was one of a two-part series of cuts. Although this cut is no longer planned, the state still is requesting that universities prepare for a 5-percent reduction next year.

"Unfortunately, the university has been requested to prepare a bill of specifics concerning the reduction of 5 percent for 1991-92," Geier said. "It was to include a plan that itemized and identified the areas where the administration thought cuts should take place."

The recommendations of possible programs to be cut already have been submitted by the JMU administration. Although Geier was notified of programs with the possibility of being cut, he would not disclose this information to the Faculty Senate.

"There is nothing we can do right now to change the recommendations submitted," he said. "They're there!"

"This was done and has been sent forward," Geier said. "It involves programs and the directors of these programs have been notified to the best of my knowledge."

"There are going to be rumors out there," Geier said. "There are rumors out there already. People are concerned and they have every reason to be concerned."

Geier told the senate there is a possibility that these cuts will not have to be made. Also, other ways currently are being sought to find funds that would reduce the potential impact of those cuts if they are obligated.

Since the budget cut recommendations have already been sent to the state, senators were concerned that they will have no control over what programs will be affected and if academic programs were excluded from the possible cuts.

"The decision has been made and done without faculty input from our standpoint," Geier said. "I can also tell you that by the time this budgetary cut [is] known, there should be enough time in the spring to involve faculty input."

"When we're talking about 5 percent, we're talking 5 percent of real people now and the possibility of programs" being cut, Geier said. "It isn't funny. It hasn't been funny anytime. But I can tell you that no matter what goes on in the next round, people are going to be hurt if we have to cut

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— for more on budget cuts,
see story page 1 —

English Dept. to add three concentrations

Paulene Pakidis

staff writer

The English Department will add three new concentration areas to its graduate program, said Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, dean of the Graduate School, at the University Council meeting.

The new concentration areas are in creative writing, technical writing and one for the development of teachers. This change was voted on by the Council and approved at the meeting.

Boyd-Rush also announced that the committee of coordinators approved 50 new graduate courses and approved revisions on 45 other courses.

Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, said a new organization for Asian-Christian Fellowship was recommended and approved by the commission.

Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president of administration and finance, said no further modifications will be made to Burruss Hall, the math and computer science building now under construction.

Construction is a little behind schedule due to the foundation problems that occurred early on but is expected to be finished in mid-winter or early spring, he said.

The new College of Business Building is expected to be finished in early January, Rose said.

Donald Lemish, vice president of University Advancement, said pledges for the regional telefund

COUNCIL page 21

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Courtfile

Julie Provenson

court reporter

This is the first edition of this year's Courtfile, a regular Breeze feature that can be considered the second half of Policelogs. Just as Policelogs tries to inform students about campus crime, Courtfile will try to inform students about the court decisions in these cases — telling you what happens after a charge leaves the police station.

Courtfile will run every Monday, provided there are cases to report.—Editors.

The following cases have been heard in Rockingham General District Court:

- Rodolfo A. Rios, 20, charged with breach of peace on Aug. 27, was found guilty at a Sept. 20 hearing. He was ordered to pay \$38 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Aug. 30 Policelogs.
- Shawn M. McKee, 23, charged with drunk in public and arrested on a bench warrant Aug. 27, was released after both charges were dismissed at a Sept. 6 court hearing. The charge was reported in the Aug. 30 Policelogs.
- Mark R. Marshall, 23, charged with driving under the influence on University Boulevard Aug. 25, was found guilty of reckless driving at a Sept. 10 court hearing. The charge was reported in the Aug. 30 Policelogs.
- Cheree A. Simpson, 20, charged with DUI on Bluestone Drive Aug. 25, had her charge designated nolle prosequi at a Sept. 10 court hearing.

When charges are designated nolle prosequi, or nol pros, they are dismissed for the immediate future, but could be brought up again if the court feels it is necessary.

The charge was reported in the Aug. 30 Policelogs.

- Non-student Scott M. Dearnly, 20, charged with DUI on Bluestone Drive Aug. 27, was found guilty of reckless driving at a Aug. 27 court hearing. The charge was reported in the Aug. 30 Policelogs.
- Dana C. Burnstine, 20, charged with DUI on Bluestone Drive Aug. 29, was found guilty Sept. 24 and was ordered to pay \$300 in fines and court costs. The court also suspended her license for six months. The charge was reported in the Aug. 30 Policelogs.
- Non-student Richard A. Carlson, 23, of Annandale, charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and DIP on Greek Row Sept. 1, was found guilty of DIP and ordered to pay \$45 in fines and court costs Oct. 18. The charge of carrying a concealed weapon was dismissed. The charges were reported in the Sept. 6 Policelogs.
- Non-student Gerald R. Thomas, 21, charged with trespassing in White Hall on Sept. 10, was found guilty in absence at a Sept. 20 court hearing and was ordered to pay \$128 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Sept. 13 Policelogs.
- Charles P. Robinette, 20, charged with DUI at the intersections of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive Sept. 7, was found guilty of reckless driving at an Oct. 18 court hearing. The charge was reported in the Sept. 13 Policelogs.

- Brian C. Sites, charged with DUI on Duke Drive Sept. 15, was found guilty at a Sept. 24 court hearing and ordered to pay \$298 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Sept. 20 Policelogs.
- Lorie A. Knox, 21, charged with DUI on Bluestone Drive Sept. 15, was found guilty at a Sept. 24 court hearing and ordered to pay \$298 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Sept. 20 Policelogs.
- Richmond F. Stevenson, 20, charged with DUI on Bluestone Drive on Sept. 15, was found guilty at a Sept. 24 court hearing and ordered to pay \$298 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Sept. 20 Policelogs.
- Steven W. Simmons, 22, charged with breach of peace Sept. 21, was released after his charges were dismissed at an Oct. 18 court hearing. The charge was reported in the Sept. 27 Policelogs.
- Daniel J. Shea, 18, charged with breach of peace on Sept. 23, was released after his charges were dismissed at an Oct. 18 court hearing. The charge was reported in the Sept. 27 Policelogs.
- Timothy S. Mountcastle, 19, charged with breach of peace and DIP on Sept. 29, was found guilty of both charges at a Nov. 1 court hearing and was ordered to pay \$95 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Oct. 4 Policelogs.
- Non-student Uriel O. Barriera, 24, of Harrisonburg, charged with DUI on Bluestone Drive on Oct. 31, was found guilty at a Nov. 26 court hearing and ordered to pay \$300 in fines and court costs. The charge was reported in the Nov. 8 Policelogs.

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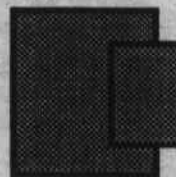
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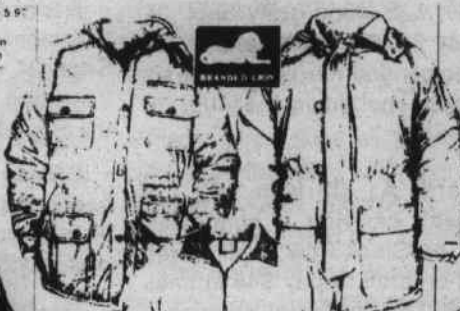
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Briefly

U.N. resolution approved:

The world stood shoulder-to-shoulder against Iraq's Saddam Hussein Thursday in a victory for U.S. diplomacy.

With a dramatic 12-vote majority, the U.N. Security Council gave Saddam until Jan. 15 — "one final opportunity" — to withdraw from Kuwait, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2. The tally: Cuba and Yemen voted no; China abstained.



Food lands in Soviet Union:

A Soviet transport plane landed in Moscow with a first delivery of 37 tons of food from Germany.

The 63,000 prepackaged meals will be distributed to orphans' homes and children's hospitals. Germans pledged \$2.6 million in a special charity broadcast to raise funds. An Italian group planned to send 90 tons of food and medicine; Japan is sending millions in medical supplies.

Bush signs immigration law:

President Bush signed the first major immigration law rewrite in a quarter-century Thursday, increasing by 400,000 the immigrants to be accepted over the next three years.

The law also opens the door to people with special skills or wealth and eases restrictions on visitors once barred for having views unacceptable to the government.

Taxes went up Saturday:

Taxes on gasoline and airline tickets rose Saturday, a result of the federal deficit deal.

The federal gas tax went from 9.1 cents a gallon to 14.1 cents. The diesel fuel tax jumped from 15.1 cents a gallon to 20.1 cents. And the 8 percent tax on airline tickets became 10 percent, adding \$6 to the \$300 average fare.

English Channel nears completion:

For the first time in history, people walked between France and England this weekend as one of the greatest engineering feats in modern times came closer to completion.

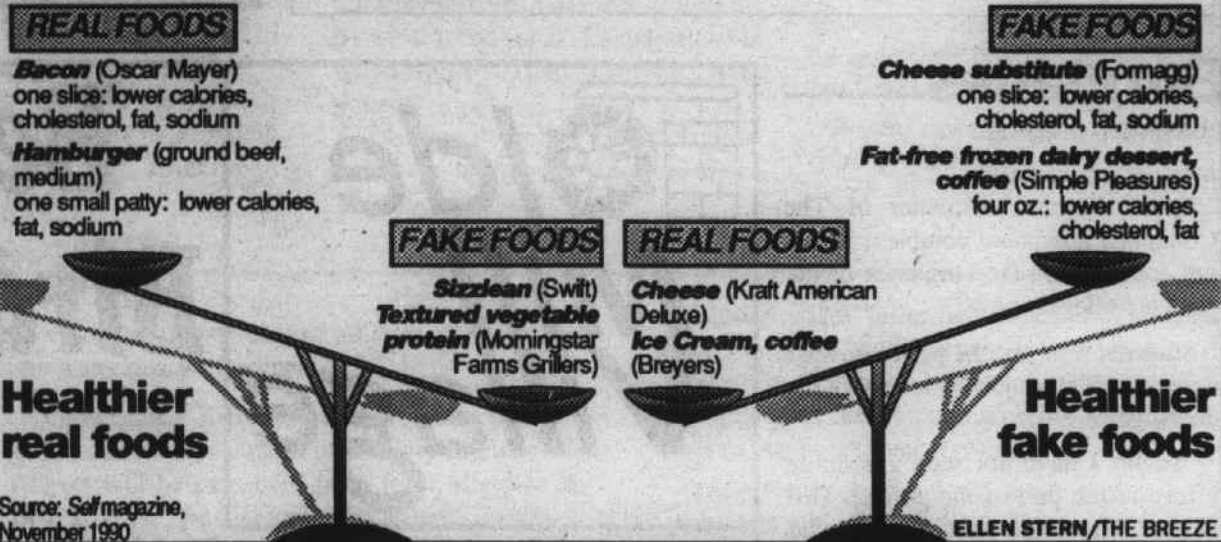
A human-sized hole in a tunnel under the English Channel opened. Trains will not roll through the \$17 billion "Chunnel" — three rail tunnels beneath the 31-mile stretch of the channel — until June 1993.

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Health Tidbits

Are low-calorie, low-cholesterol, low-fat, low-sodium foods actually low-quality?

Fake food is not always healthier than real food, and both may contain preservatives, artificial colors and flavors. Health conscious American consumers are not watching food labels as they "watch what they eat" because many of today's foods have "designer" or artificial ingredients. The following balances the healthier food choice between natural food and its comparable substitute.



Newsfile

Care packages to the Middle East:

Items are being collected Dec. 3 through 8 for shipment to the troops in the Middle East.

Sigma Nu, Students for America and College Republicans are sponsoring the event, called "Operation: Something from Home."

Packages will be sent to Saudi Arabia as well as the Naval forces in the Persian Gulf region. All items must be pre-packaged and sealed in order to be accepted for shipment.

All food items on this list have been tested for durability in extreme heat. Any items that can't be sent will be donated to Military Family Services.

CANDIES: All hard candies without soft centers, such as sour balls, breath mints, Tic Tacs and Lifesavers.

FOOD: Beef jerky, small packages of fruit and unsalted nuts, granola bars, sunflower seeds, trail mix, instant drink mixes, cans of tuna fish, Hormel chunky turkey and chicken, and fruit cups with peel-off tops.

STATIONERY: Pencils and small pencil sharpeners, lightweight paperbacks that are not sensual or sexual, stamps, crossword puzzle books, lightweight writing tablets and envelopes.

ENTERTAINMENT: Lightweight decks of cards, plastic dominoes, small travel games, travel-size jigsaw puzzles, and blank prepackaged audio cassettes.

PERSONAL: Vaseline Lip Therapy in sealed tubes, travel packages of Kleenex, travel-size hand lotions, pocket combs, nail clippers, emory boards, Lubriderm Lotions, sewing kits and sun block without PABA.

TOILETRIES: Perfume/cologne in small plastic bottles, after shave lotion, disposable razors, after shave powders, travel-size men's and women's deodorants, Sea Breeze antiseptic wipes, pre-packaged multipurpose and no gel caps vitamins.

FORBIDDEN: Pork and/or pork by-products, alcoholic beverages, firearms, pornography, religious materials contrary to Islamic faith and non-authorized political materials.

Alumni to sponsor job fairs:

The JMU Alumni Relations Office is helping to sponsor job fairs to be held in the metro Washington and Virginia Beach areas Jan. 3.

The Metro Washington chapter is hosting its third annual career connection at the Key Bridge Marriott from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Tidewater and Greater Peninsula Chapters are co-hosting their first Job Fair at the Kirm Library in Norfolk from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the JMU Alumni Relations Office at 568-6234.

DMI athletic scholarship:

In recognition of its relationship with JMU students as part of its continuing support of the University, DMI Corp., managing partner of Hunters Ridge, has made a gift to endow an athletic scholarship.

Announcement of the gift was made by Keeny Bowen, an executive with DMI Corp. The company plans to continue contributions to the fund until such time that interest income will fully fund an athletic scholarship.

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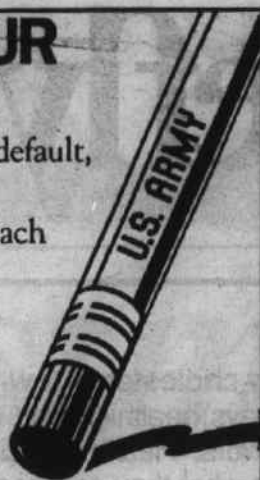
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Burglaries

CONTINUED from page 3

measure is inadequate.

Bruce Forbes, co-owner of The Commons apartment complex, would not comment on the burglaries or the students' allegations.

Students also say the police haven't done a sufficient job in investigating the burglaries.

"So far I have not seen a genuine effort on the part of the police," Gill said. "They are giving me the impression that there is no chance of me getting my stuff back."

Kinlein said the police have really have done nothing to help. "They didn't even dust my apartment for fingerprints," she said.

Detective Claytor said police didn't do a complete dust for fingerprints because the investigation had revealed that the burglars had probably been wearing gloves.

Gill said the police told the residents "to keep their cars open because they believed that the robber was a student."

The students currently are checking to see what stolen items will be covered by their parents' homeowner insurance. "We will have to wait and see what happens," Bahraini said.

Claytor believes there would be fewer burglaries if students use some common sense. "Students should make sure their apartments are securely locked," he said. "They should make the apartment appear like someone is there and have someone check on the empty apartment periodically."

Bahraini believes the school needs to be notified of incidents such as these. "JMU needs to know that Harrisonburg is not really safe with respect to the off-campus housing," he said.

"I'm not bringing anything of value into this apartment again," Allen said.

Kinlein said she no longer feels safe in her own place. "I live in an apartment with three other girls," she said. "If people can just waltz in like this we have no way to protect ourselves."



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CONTINUED from page 3

think there will be a conflict in the Gulf."

But, "what nature that conflict will take is anyone's guess at this time," he said.

"A lot depends on Saddam Hussein's intentions," he said. "If his intentions are to keep Kuwait and we are serious about him getting out of Kuwait, there is going to be some conflict."

MacDonald said the United States is in Saudi Arabia to stand up to Hussein's naked aggression and to protect our "interests."

"I don't think we have the intention of hoping for war," he said. "It's been our history that we get into war to protect our national interests."

"The oil issue has been raised, that we are over there to protect the oil

tycoons, but you and I both use oil, we use it to heat our homes to drive our cars, and whether we like it or not, two-thirds of the world's oil supply comes from that neck of the woods," MacDonald said.

But a war between the United States and Iraq would be costly, he said.

"I think it's going to be expensive in both terms of money and lives," MacDonald said.

He characterizes such a war as, "short, violent and intense."

But Hastedt said, "It may be a violent war, the deaths may be quick, but it's not going to be a short war."

And he said we are not in the Gulf to protect our national interests.

"I think what you have got here is a hang-over from the Cold War, where we had to stick our fingers in

everywhere," Hastedt said.

"The American way of life is not being threatened. But the American style of life is, which is wealth and excess."

Some practices during the Gulf crisis will come back to haunt us later, he said. "I don't think there is any doubt that we will regret arming Syria. Assad is not a nice person; it's a bizarre alliance."

"We may need a strong Iraq in the future to stop Syria," he said. "Bombing Iraq into the Stone-Age doesn't help us there."

Jeffrey Record, a military analyst for BDM International Corporation in Washington, D.C., agrees with Hastedt.

"You don't want to bash in Iraq so that there is a power vacuum in the

region," Record said. "You don't want to leave any of those crazy people at the top of the mountain."

Bush is almost obligated to go to war due to the massive troop deployment he has ordered to the region, he said.

"I think Bush has painted himself into a corner," Record said.

"War has a habit of being a lot longer than people want it to. This is not going to be a Panama or Grenada."

Both Record and Hastedt agree a war would probably begin in mid- or late January in order to avoid the hot summer, dwindling troop morale and Ramadan, an Arab religious holiday that lasts a month.

Record said, "I think we are quickly coming to a moment of truth."

Senate

CONTINUED from page 4

that way."

Also at the meeting, Geier told the senate that no one will be exempt from the budget cuts that occurred Dec. 1.

"At the meeting before last we put forward a proposal in which we urged the university to restore salaries for individuals in the positions of recent hires, retirees and those recently promoted," Geier said.

Although the university supported this proposal,

a memorandum was sent to all state agencies that forbid any salary adjustment.

"Only salary increases authorized before the governor's announcement of a salary reduction in August will be permitted prior to or effective on Dec. 1, 1991," the memorandum stated.

Also at the meeting, the senate reviewed the first draft of a letter to Secretary of Education James Dyke regarding the decisions made over the past months and their threat to Virginia's higher

education. The letter addressed JMU faculty concerns about the 2-percent cuts in salaries, an increase in monthly medical insurance premiums for those with families and an effort to reduce the rates of certain retirement plans.

Tony Graziano, from the state department of personnel and training, spoke to the senate about the concerns of people with families who had an increase in monthly medical insurance premiums of as much as 77 percent. This increase became effective Dec. 1.

A 99¢ gift?

Sure, if you send a special holiday personal in *The Breeze's* last edition of the semester, Thurs., Dec. 6. Holiday personals are only 99¢ for every 10-word increment. Deadline is Tue., Dec 4 at noon — no exceptions. Bring your personals, along with payment, to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. A name and phone number must accompany each ad. This special deal is for holiday personals only.

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Opinion

Keep the team clean

Joe Purzycki ended his tenure as head football coach last Monday with a record of 34-30-2, leaving behind six years of ups and downs with teams that never quite performed consistently at the level people either wanted or expected them to. Whether misguided or not, the blame for such disappointments seldom passes over the shoulders of the head coach, especially in a program that, as Purzycki himself said at the press conference announcing his resignation, "wants to be nationally elite."

It is not unreasonable to expect a coaching change when the players lack unity or feel the coaching staff's leadership inhibits their performance — it's a fact of college and professional sports that can't be denied. But those players quoted in *The Breeze* and *Daily News-Record* as giving Purzycki sole responsibility for the team's woes might want to evaluate their own performances and decide whether they are to blame as well.

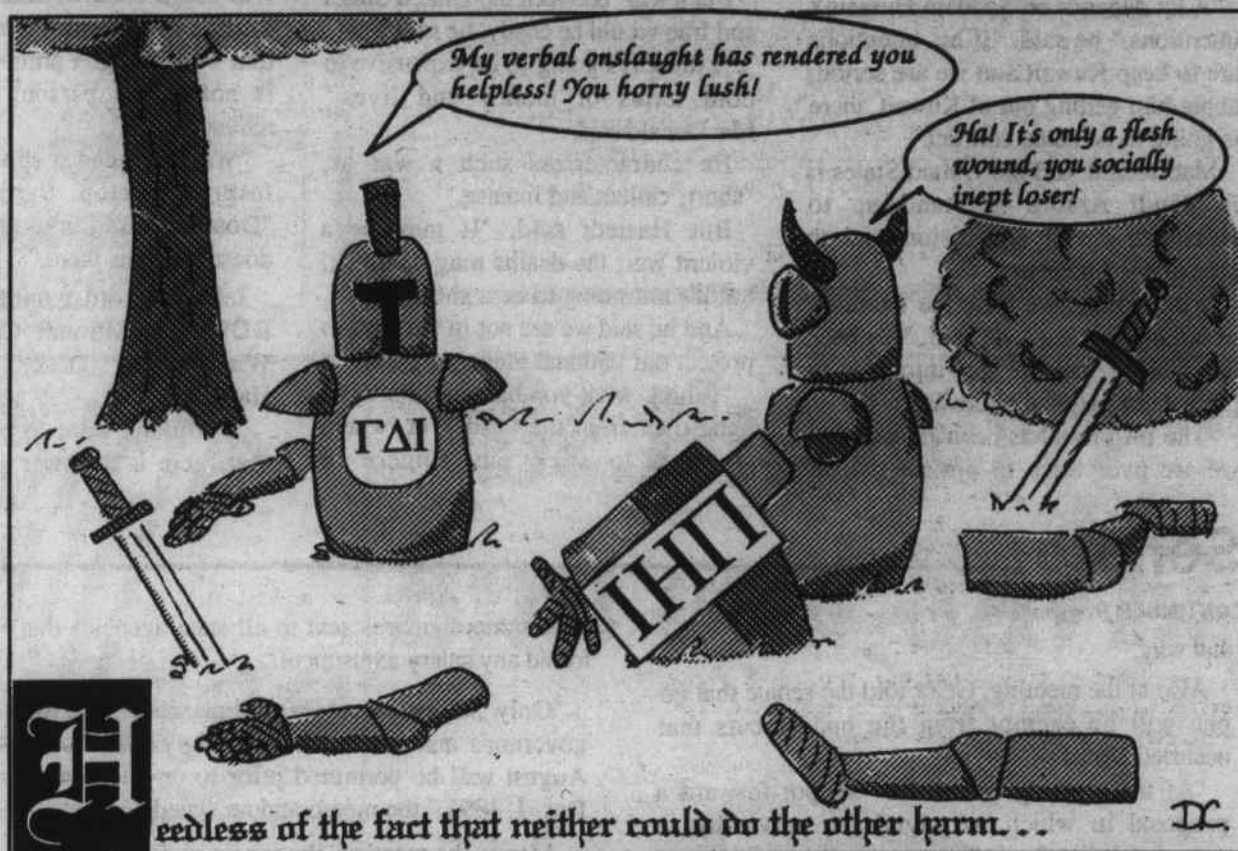
Any school's selling point for recruiting focuses on team records, and though the bottom line is the easiest to look at, it's not the only line.

When the administration decides to reassess a high-profile sports program, that bottom line should not be a litmus test for trying to turn a sports program into a national competitor. There are plenty of coaches in the nation today who, despite gathering wins, national champions and powerhouse recruits, eventually caused their schools more harm than good in the long run.

Barry Switzer, former coach at Oklahoma, developed a winning program that produced high rankings and a handful of national championships. However, what his staff's *laissez faire* off-the-field coaching style brought the school — recruiting violations, arrests, violence and general barbarity on the part of players who believed they owned the campus — stands as one of the greatest embarrassments in collegiate sports history. When the bottom line dominates a sports program, the sports program can dominate the school.

Thankfully for JMU, Joe Purzycki's program kept itself clean in spite of the pressures to win. His teams may not have produced the numbers the school was looking for, but his presence was never a liability against JMU.

Finding coaches who can produce wins as well as run clean programs can sometimes be tough, but hopefully JMU's Athletic Department will be able to find the candidate who offers the most equitable and honorable combination of both.



heedless of the fact that neither could do the other harm. . .

Being sick and tired at school

I broke my hand several days ago, and boy is that making my life difficult.

Typing one-handed is no easy feat. Neither is showering, tying my shoes, buttoning my jeans, driving, curling my hair or carrying a tray in D-hall, for that matter.

Plus it itches. It feels like ants are tap dancing on my skin, and the only way I can scratch is to stick a knife in my cast.

And did I mention the pain? It's terrible. Horrible. Awful. Unbearable, actually.

Oh, I'm not looking for sympathy. Me? No, of course not.

But it *really* hurts. . .

OK, I'll quit my whining. But this incident started me thinking — no, not about the pain, but the whole issue of being sick at college. Which basically sucks. Not that it's ever particularly pleasant to be ill or injured, but certain times are considerably more optimal than others.

Like when we were younger — and could stay home from school, lie on the couch watching "Brady Bunch" reruns and have Mom bring chicken noodle soup and 7-Up.

I was lucky enough never to be so seriously sick that I couldn't enjoy the time off — it was usually just a case of the sniffles or some other minor ailment. And the work wasn't a problem, either. So what if I missed a quiz. All that was necessary to make it up the next day was a note from Mom.

What the heck, they already gave me my diploma — I'll even admit that there was a day or two I faked a sore throat or stomach ache to get out of a test or paper.

But being sick at college is an entirely different matter.



MY WORD

—Laurel Wissinger

Mom's not around, some professors don't allow make-up quizzes, it's a long walk to Dukes for soup — and to top it all off, the cable television in my room doesn't work so I

can't watch my favorite soap opera.

Like I said, it sucks.

Balancing the workload with being sick is not easy. It's virtually impossible to find the time to crawl into bed and simply let yourself be miserable. Missing one class can put you several days behind, so you go to class with Kleenex stuffed up your nose.

You also have to keep some practical considerations in mind, such as eating. No matter how rotten you're feeling, if you live on campus, unless you want to order out, you have to leave the room to eat.

Sorry, but D-hall doesn't deliver.

And the times you just can't drag yourself out of bed, chances are no one wants to hang around to listen to you complain — the "Gee-I'm-really-sorry-you-don't-feel-well-but-hey-there's-a-party-I-want-to-go-to!" response.

Simply catching a virus isn't the worst of it. I feel sorriest for people on crutches. In high school, they were a pretty nifty way to get a lot of attention and privileges. People on crutches got the coveted parking spots closest to the building, someone would carry their books around, they were allowed to leave class five minutes early, and they cut in the lunch line.

Now, those are the poor people you see struggling up the stairs by the football field while balancing a bookbag. It just doesn't have the same appeal.

Come to think of it, that same principle applies to most ailments. The sympathy factor runs rather low around here.

But did I mention that my hand *really* hurts. . .



editor LAUREL WISSINGER
managing editor JENNIFER ROSE
editorial editor DAVID NOON
asst. editorial editor JOEL LANGLEY

Letters to the Editor

Playing favorites with Incoming freshmen? Ask the administration

To the editor:

The following information was gained by talking with the admissions office and two former freshman advisers.

One adviser told me, "admissions told me Dr. Carrier has the right to grant admission to approximately 25 students, bypassing normal admissions standards and procedures." The admissions office agreed "there are times when the president becomes involved in admissions decisions. The president often is involved with appeals both internal and external to the university."

According to one former freshman adviser, some students are admitted to JMU even when their own high school guidance counselors do not recommend them. These students sometimes have SAT scores of "less than 800 and GPAs under 2.0 upon admission."

In one case, an advisor was faced with a high school record that was "shockingly bad, so bad that I called admissions to ask how the student was admitted. They told me that the student was admitted to JMU as a favor to someone, probably out of friendship."

Both former freshman advisers speculated that the students Dr. Carrier personally admitted were "sons and daughters of Dr. Carrier's friends, benefactors to JMU, and Virginia politicians, as well as student athletes."

The question of whether this practice is ethically correct is one that the students and faculty may want to consider. A public response is hoped for.

Sven Johnson
senior
sociology

Editor's note: Fred Hilton, communications officer for the president's office, declined to comment on the allegations.

Letter campaign seeks to improve state funding for Carrier Library

To the editor:

If you have ever tried to do research at JMU, you are probably familiar with Carrier Library's lack of current

materials. I know I have. An outstanding university should have an outstanding library. Unfortunately, JMU does not. This is due in part to lack of funding for the purchase of new library books and materials.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, the SGA will sponsor a letter-writing campaign in the commuter lounge of the Warren Campus Center. We would like to see lots of students come in to write letters to our state legislators urging them to grant more funding for our library. If you would like to see our library improved, I urge you to come in and write a letter. In fact, even if you don't care about the library, I urge you to come in and write a letter. Bring a friend. Flaunt the strength of your opinion. We need lots of letters, so please, do yourself and your university a big favor. Be heard.

Kyle Compton
SGA commuter senator

Interracial dating shouldn't shock, since it only seeks companionship

To the editor:

I am a black male in his second year at JMU. I have observed many things since my freshman year. I have observed the loneliness JMU can offer. I have observed the desire in many black students to have a companion. And I have experienced the disappointment of having to leave a dance — alone.

After several attempts to find my special black girl, I decided to widen my female choices. I decided to try dating interracial. I am by far a "wanna-be" or "pseudo" black. I am fairly well-known among my fellow black students and am very knowledgeable about black history. I love black women, but my loneliness and impatience surpassed my worries about being "black balled." ("Black ball" describes how some blacks on campus will shun other blacks who date outside their race.)

I guess the reason I am writing this is because I hope that this will serve as a voice in defense of all those who have been "black balled."

I know many black women who are very beautiful as well as intelligent; yet we are not compatible. Is it so wrong to date someone else who is just as beautiful and intelligent but of a different race? In the past I have let

many potential relationships slip by because of the racial barrier. If my chance for a relationship should ever reappear, I shall jump on it regardless of whether she is white, black or blue! (I will probably draw the line at the color green, though.) Jokes aside, I would like to say to all those who feel they've been chosen by God to pass judgment on others, *you haven't been!*

What a wonderful place it would be if we all closed our minds to prejudice and open our eyes with love — seeing the beauty that God has created in all women, of all races.

William Harris
sophomore
psychology

Stop 'sniveling' about the draft — our U.S. soldiers deserve better

To the editor:

In your Nov. 15 issue, *The Breeze* ran a political cartoon that illustrated one of the growing fears of some college-age males: the fear of being drafted and possibly fighting in Kuwait or Iraq. The options expressed in the cartoon appeared to be either be forced to fight or run to Canada. During the Vietnam conflict, a number of American men fled to Canada to avoid military service. I had always thought that this attitude of cowardice would not be repeated in our country. To serve your country is an honor and your duty as a citizen.

If you do not believe in fighting, you can be placed in one of the thousands of non-combatant positions in the military, or you can face the legal ramifications of refusing to serve. Those Americans who cannot see why they should have to serve their country for two or three years should perhaps leave now and not enjoy the many benefits of our country. Currently, the United States has an all-volunteer force that should be more than able to handle anything that may occur in the Persian Gulf, and the chances of initiating the draft are slim. But do not slap the faces of all the volunteer soldiers in the Middle East by sniveling about the chance of you being drafted while our soldiers should have better support than that.

Pat Creed
sophomore
history

Ding, ding, ding . . . round four

Attempt at faculty reception fails for JMU's Panhellenic Council

To the editor:

We are writing on behalf of the Panhellenic Council, which represents all of the historically white sororities at JMU. At the beginning of fall semester, one of the Council's goals was to dispel the image of Greek Row among faculty and staff. Greek Row is often associated with empty cups, smelly party rooms, destroyed housing facilities and "Animal House" behavior.

To try and change this image, we decided to host a Faculty Appreciation Reception on Nov. 29 in each sorority basement. This was the perfect opportunity to show our appreciation and respect for the faculty and staff. We thought by inviting them into our homes, Greek Row would not be so foreign to them. They would see that our basements are beautifully decorated and that the Row actually boasts a pleasant atmosphere.

As of the Nov. 19 RSVP deadline, out of 650 invitations, we had received only 76 responses, 71 of which were negative. It is understandable that campus mail delayed some responses. As of Nov. 28, we had received 109 responses — 95 were negative and 14 affirmative. Not only was the cancellation disheartening to those who organized it, but those who planned to attend were disappointed they couldn't meet their professors in a more personable atmosphere.

It's unfair for Greeks to carry stereotypes if we can't prove otherwise. While we felt this would solve an important problem, something was obviously lacking

— perhaps convenience, time or interest? Something positive can only come out of a positive response. Whether it be a different image of JMU Greek life or, more importantly, stronger faculty-student relations, we need cooperation so this won't happen in the future.

Barbara Shaneor
Panhellenic President-Elect

Emily Geuder
Panhellenic President

The 'greater virtues' of JMU's Greek Row show in police reports

To the editor:

After being challenged by the assertion of the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma that "Greek Row is more than a center for sexism, sin and injustice on the campus," I took it upon myself to realize the greater virtues of the Row. Within the pages of the same issue of *The Breeze*, I found these examples of what our lakefront community had to offer:

- A fight at the AXP house involving students and non-students.

- A pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon charged with possession of a firearm while transporting it under orders from one of his future brothers.

- A fire extinguisher discharged in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house after being removed from the Kappa Sigma house.

In addition to the virtues of Greek Row, I would like to inform Dave Brodsky and any other concerned parties that Thomas Hobbes was not a utilitarian. Credit for the genesis of that ethical system should have been

ascribed to Jeremy Bentham. I hope in the future, people will research what they write in order to avoid needless mistakes that degrade our student body.

Please, Brothers and Sisters of Greek Row, do not write a response to my whimsical letter. I do not take your social order seriously, and I think many in the Greek system attribute too much to themselves.

John Fennel
sophomore
physics

Let's solve this 'threat of war' between Greeks and non-Greeks

To the editor:

Recently, when I have read letters to the editor, I've hung my head in deep sympathy for some greatly troubled students at this school. The issues that burden them sadden me immensely. Perhaps the most disturbing topic involves the ever-growing threat of war between Greeks and non-Greeks on our campus. This controversial situation affects every student here, because everyone is either one or the other.

Really, everyone here must stop thinking about trivial issues such as Iraq, Earth or the budget. Forget those things! They don't directly concern us, but we must solve this Greek vs. non-Greeks crisis! And when it has been settled, we can all hold hands and be thankful that we have emory boards.

Ellen Robinson
sophomore
art

Crisis in the Gulf exemplifies paradox of war

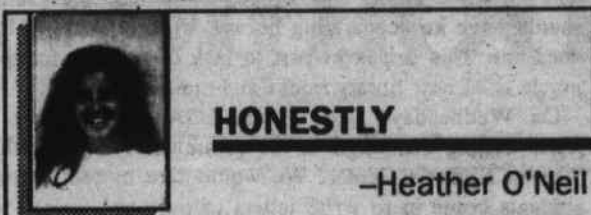
War. We can call it a barbaric, disgusting, absurdly infantile, outrageous waste of human lives — because it is. It is also, however, an undeniable factor in foreign policy today. For this reason, the people of our nation confront a paradox that has plagued mankind for thousands of years — how do we fight for something we don't understand?

The United States and its various allies are poised and ready for military action against Saddam Hussein and a sizable chunk of the Biblical land of milk and honey. We have been told little or nothing concerning the expected goals of the impending war. The president has been vague at best informing the media of his intentions, and only recently has Congress questioned the president's constitutional authority in the matter and his foreign policy in general (post-election heyday, of course).

Bush is at war with Saddam. Congress is at war with Bush. And the American people, including the 380,000 soldiers in Saudi Arabia, are left to grapple with their own consciences concerning war.

Now we have to muddle through this confusion. Hundreds of anti-war movements are brewing around the country, readying their own battle stations for full-fledged protest should shooting start. To be sure, they have already bared their peace-keeping teeth at the media. These rallies, however are much different than those of the Vietnam era.

The constant comparisons between today's crisis and that of 20 years ago are somewhat misguided. These groups are more than anxious students with ideological visions. They are parents with soldiered children. They are spouses with empty beds. They are American citizens with questions. They are not,



however, those men and women wallowing in the heat of this dilemma.

The fact that the groups are exercising various constitutional rights and concern for fellow citizens is refreshing after an epoch of selfishness and greed. We should all rejoice in social awareness and a faith in the souls of our people, but we cannot forget the soldiers.

To preach "we don't want another Vietnam" at this stage is senseless. Generating such hostility against the country's actions does more than feed the ravenous media or demonstrate disapproval to the administration, it alienates those people committed to serving our country. It sends signals that while these soldiers have volunteered to risk their lives, what they are fighting for is worthless.

It is easy to stand in a picket line. It is easy to carry a biting, however honest slogan painted on a sign. It is easy to sit back and chant peace while snacking on granola in a courtyard. It is easy to stand on a soapbox shaking a finger.

It is not so easy, however, to stand in the scorching Arabian desert. It is not so easy to carry 70 pounds of equipment wearing chemical retardant gear that doubles as a boiler. It is not easy to sit halfway around the world, watching the people in the nation

you so proudly represent, chant slogans that do nothing but condemn your position.

These 380,000 men and women are American citizens, just as we are. Many joined to reap the benefits of the remarkably well-publicized G.I. Bill while serving their country, in addition to those who chose to serve simply because they believe in America and the ability to exercise constitutional rights and have faith in the souls of our people. For whatever reason, they are there.

While the noble gestures of world peace are inspiring, they are somewhat unrealistic. It's amazing to think we have learned so little since Vietnam. Yes, the government has learned not to escalate a military action over seven years, sacrificing 58,000 lives to an invisible enemy. Yes, the people have learned to question authority and the meaning of nationalism. But it's also the people who seem to hold fast to patterns of fickle ignorance. It's the people who have not learned that for now at least, war just plain is.

And where there is war, there are lives. Individuals who, like every human being, require support, confidence and faith in themselves. And without the faith of the people they represent, how can they possibly survive?

We are all confused about the what, why and how of the situation. It is too complicated to make and believe in single-sided statements. For now, however, our parents, siblings spouses and friends — our countrymen — are there. And we cannot leave them alone in the dust.

Heather O'Neil is a freshman majoring in mass communication and Russian.

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Business

Vending machines profit thousands for JMU

David Schleck

arts editor

Students and faculty slide thousands of coins into JMU's vending machines every year, but many customers may want to know where their quarters and dimes are going.

Vending and Concessions services, a university-run department, handles money from campus vending machines and concession stands at athletic events.

And JMU's Vending Division collected more than \$600,000 from campus beverage, snack, photocopying and laundry machines during the 1989-90 fiscal year.

Where do the profits go?

Product purchases, machine maintenance and other costs eat up about 92 percent of vending and concessions' revenue, but \$58,934 was left over as profit last year.

Where do these profits go?

"Rest assured," says Don Blume, manager for vending and concessions, "every quarter that goes into a vending machine at JMU stays at JMU."

All vending profits are included in Food Service's yearly contribution to the auxiliary reserve — a fund built up annually that pays for projects like the Pedestrian Plaza and Sonner Hall.

Other auxiliary services that contribute to and benefit from the reserve include the bookstore, special events, dormitories, sports programs, the health center and Food Services.

Terry Knight, budget director for resource planning and policy studies, said an auxiliary that is in need of extra money may receive funds from the auxiliary reserve.

For example, money collected from all of JMU's auxiliaries over a period of years paid for the \$413,419 roof repair of Chandler Hall in 1989.

The auxiliary reserve also affects the Food Services budget and tends to control the price of meal contracts.

R. Davis Griffin, director of food services, said "all the profit from the vending tends to reduce contract price — there is no question about that."

According to Suzanne Straub, assistant vice president for administrative services, the price of meal contracts is determined mainly by three factors — the past sales and profits from vending and Food Service's door sales, an estimation of the number of students using meal plans and the total expenditure needs for Food Services.

Vending & Concessions Revenue

A large portion of Vending and Concessions total revenue, 92 percent, goes to normal costs and maintenance.

Last year, JMU Vending collected \$606,391 from the 350 laundry machines, 85 beverage and snack machines, 16 photocopying machines and three laser printers scattered throughout the campus.

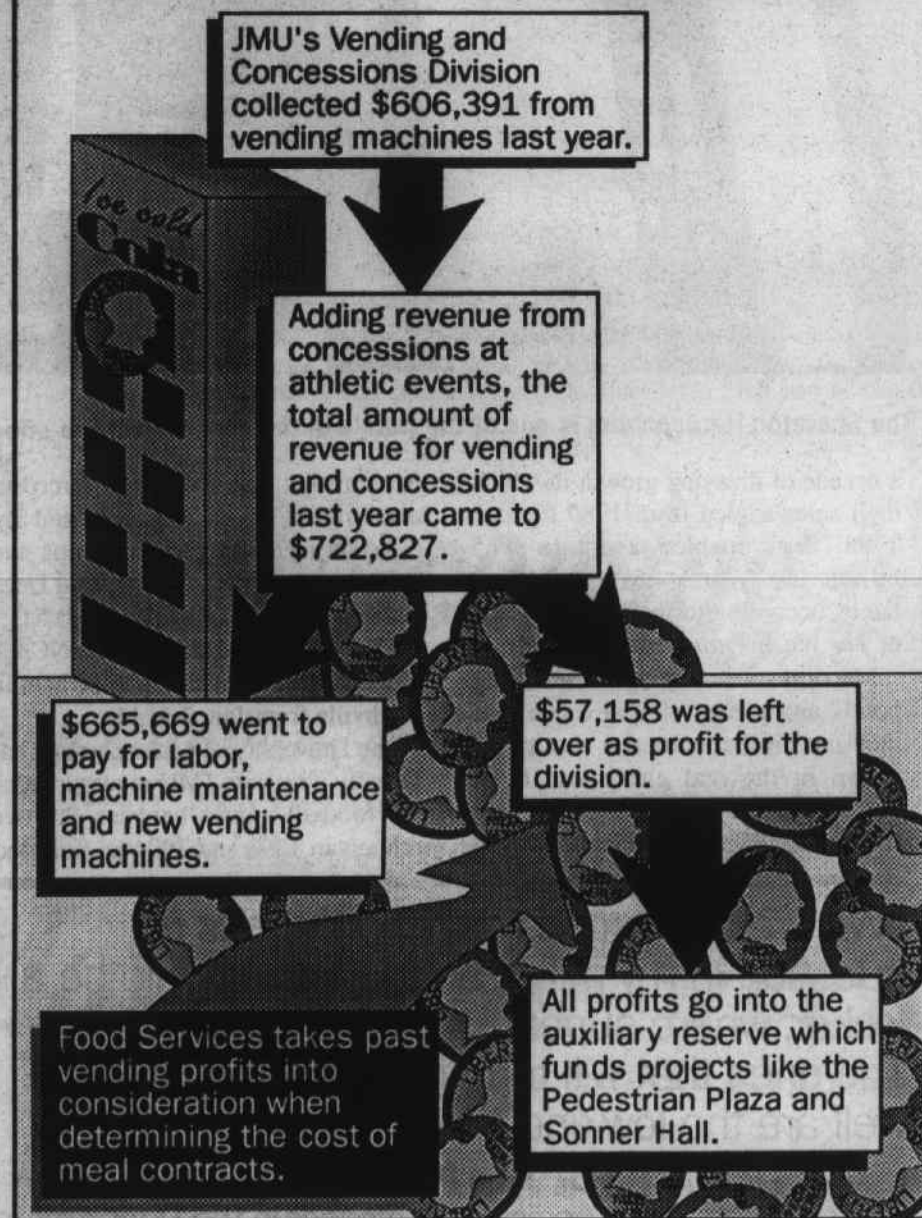
Of the \$394,787 taken in from

drinks down to 25 cents — which has been the going rate for about 8 years now.

Aside from the company's reasonable offer, Coke was chosen because a recent survey concluded that students prefer Coke products over its competitors' beverages four-to-one.

Blume said canned soda machines bring in the second largest amount of revenue, followed by snack and laundry machines.

How JMU vending works



DOREEN JACOBSON/THE BREEZE

beverage and snack machines last year, about \$118,436 was collected from 12-ounce soda machines alone.

According to Blume, the 40 Coke machines on campus that serve 12-ounce cups rake in more revenue than any other vending machine — about 30 percent of the total profits.

The university uses a special state contract to buy the syrup from Coca-Cola at a "very good price," Blume said. This keeps the price of the

Expenses

Vending and Concessions fell short of its budgeted profit last year by \$19,679, but manager Don Blume said this was not a significant failure.

"We don't labor over it [not achieving profit goals] for hours and hours unless it is serious," Blume said.

But Blume did recognize there was a big problem with students illegally tampering with laundry machines to

get free service. Sales data shows that money collected from laundry machines has decreased by \$7,000 since 1988, despite no decrease in service price or use.

Blume said vandalism to machines in general hurts profits, but added that "this particular school year has been very, very quiet."

Of the department's total revenue of about \$723,000, only 8 percent is left as profit.

"It [profit] used to be more," Blume said, "but recently we have assumed some other duties." For example, JMU Vending and Concessions is now responsible for most of Food Services' internal accounting.

Salaried, part-time and student employees use about 34 percent of vending and concessions total revenue.

About \$53,500 was spent purchasing new machines last year. Blume said new beverage and snack machines recently were purchased for two very busy markets — the Wilson Hall breezeway and the Harrison Hall Annex.

Vending services expects about eight to 10 years of good service from its machines, Blume said.

The Vending and Concessions Division spent about \$21,000 on maintenance for vending machines last year. Maintenance costs explain why photocopying machines are gaining little or no profit, Blume said.

"Copy machines are the most expensive to maintain," Blume said. "It's getting to the point where the machines' expenses override the revenue collected from them."

The profit made from regular photocopiers is sucked up by the tremendous expense of maintaining the micro-reader printers in the library's mass media lab, Blume said. Micro-reader printers output reproductions of a document on microfiche and are very costly to repair.

Statewide budget cuts also are affecting the vending and concessions budget. To cover a possible tightening budget, Blume said his department would raise the prices of goods in soda and snack machines before hiking the charges in photocopying and laundry.

"Soft drinks and candy you can live without," he said, "but the experience of being in college really makes students dependent on the copying [and laundry] machines."

Blume said students may see the

Economic crunch affects local area and JMU

Tom Speiss

business editor

The oncoming economic recession is having an effect on the Harrisonburg and JMU communities, specifically the travel industry, JMU athletics and local jobs in retail.

Hotels in the area are searching for occupants and are starting to compete with one another for business. "I think maybe we'll see some rate wars going on for the same business," said Don Kohlenstein, general manager of the Sheraton Harrisonburg.

As the economy shrinks, 1991 is shaping up as probably the worst year since 1974 for U.S. hotels, which are expecting fewer guests and flat room rate, according to the Nov. 9 issue of *USA Today*.

"Lodging is what economists call a superior good, that is people can use a substitute if its available," said Dr. John Palmer, an assistant professor of hotel-restaurant management. "Frequent travel isn't required, and if it is, then you can trade down — like from expensive hotels to intermediate hotels and then down to budget [places]."

"We are in a recession, and there is no question in my mind, and I think it could be a real kicker, where superior goods get hurt badly. The ones that will tend to prosper relatively well are the low end ones," he said.

"In other words, people that used to sleep in a budget hotel might not now travel at all," Palmer said. "The people that used to sleep in a pretty good hotel might travel and sleep at a budget hotel."

"This recession is more white collar — where the managers are getting fired, where as the last one was more of a blue-collar type [where laborers lost their jobs]," he said.

Kohlenstein, who has been with the Marriott for about three years, thinks that "overall, the Harrisonburg area is strong enough and the economy is diversified enough that I think we'll see just a flat year, no real increases in rate or occupancy."

Nationally, the hotel industry will suffer. "I think what you are going to see is a consolidation," said Dr. Robert Reid, head of the marketing and hotel restaurant management department. "The strong [hotels] will get stronger and the weak will either be bought out or they will go by the wayside."

The pace has been fast, according to Reid. "Most — if not all of the new construction — is a chain or branded hotel. It's a franchise situation." He added that the smaller hotels, such as those individually owned and operated, can expect tough times ahead.

Even the industry giants are having trouble.

For example, Marriott Corp. — after



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

The Sheraton Harrisonburg is one of the hotels in the area feeling the effects of the economic slowdown.

a decade of dizzying growth in which their sales tripled from 1980 through 1985, then doubled again to \$7.5 billion last year — is struggling lately, according to the Nov. 12 issue of *The Washington Post*.

Marriott cannot seem to sell their hotels and pieces of real estate that they put on the market — due to the slump in the real estate and hotel businesses. And this has caused their stock to decline, threatening to cripple

departments also have been forced to cut funding for away games, and are considering cutting scholarships and staff for most varsity sports, said Dean Ehlers, director of athletics for JMU.

This will be discussed at the NCAA 1991 national convention to be held in Nashville from Jan. 7 to 11.

The University of Massachusetts has recently written to JMU requesting that the football games between the two schools in 1993 and 1994 be canceled

those costs have continued to escalate. I don't think that is going to change.

"You also have to purchase equipment, and that gets more expensive and scholarship costs have also continued to go up," he said.

On Jan. 2, the basketball team will play UNLV in Las Vegas, Nev., and UNLV travel to the Capital Centre to play JMU the following year. Despite the travel costs the university has, Ehlers sees playing UNLV as an investment.

"I'm hoping that a year from now, when we play those people at the Capital Centre, that it will generate revenue for the next budget," Ehlers said, adding that no money has been added to the existing athletic budget for the games to take place.

In the future, JMU might have to "eliminate a game or two" from a varsity schedule or concentrate on scheduling games with schools that are closer to Harrisonburg, Ehlers said.

While the effects of the looming recession already are apparent in the hotel industry and JMU athletics, students and Harrisonburg citizens soon will feel it, too.

The immediate area would have experienced an increase in economic growth if the J.C. Penney Corp. had opened their planned distribution center in 1993 which was to be built in

"We are in a recession, and there is no question in my mind, and I think it could be a kicker, where superior goods get hurt badly. The ones that will tend to prosper relatively well are the low-end ones."

Dr. John Palmer

assistant professor in the Department of Hotel-Restaurant Management

the company's profits for several years, according to *The Post*.

In response, the company is now offering rooms for \$49 a night at most of its hotels from Dec. 13 through Jan. 6. The room must be reserved at least 14 days in advance.

Marriott's standard rate runs from \$80 to \$200 a night.

Because travel expenses have started to accumulate, college athletic

due "to financial difficulties," Ehlers said.

"We probably will grant that request," he said, adding that he would expect another college to do the same for JMU if the situation arose.

If JMU is going to have a varsity program in any sport, they must provide transportation, food and lodging — if it is necessary — to the athletes, Ehlers said. "Historically

Vending

CONTINUED from page 13

price of the products in snack machines, especially mints and gum, increase over holiday break.

Vending at other colleges

JMU's program is unique because the 450 vending machines on campus are completely owned and maintained by the university, and because all of the profit stays within the university, Blume said.

"Most colleges contract out their vending to other companies," Blume said. "They aren't quite as aggressive."

"We look at vending as a business opportunity, but we're not satisfied with making profits — only to see the money be sent off to some outside company."

Outside corporations handle the vending services at the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary. These colleges take in about 25 percent of the vending profits, but JMU and Virginia Tech's self-run services receive 100 percent of their vending profits.

William & Mary channels the money collected from vending machines in a particular building to the academic department that operates within the building, said Diana Tennis, administrative assistant for vending services. For example, profits from money collected in their science building will go into William & Mary's science department.

UVA's vending profits are directed to the alumni association, student organizations and other student activities, said Cybil Stou, accountant for auxiliary services.



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

Freshman Erica Jamecke inserts a quarter into one of the many vending machines on campus.



Upcoming Events...

Spring Break in Cancun, Mexico - March 2-9, 1991 \$529 - 8 days-7 nights, airfare included. \$75 deposit due Dec 12. Final payment due January 25. For all the details, contact Rick Young (x6217)

Movies This Week...

Tues. & Wed., Dec. 4 & 5 - Internal Affairs 7 & 9:30 Grafton-Stovall - \$1.50 W/ID, \$2.00 W/out

Thurs. Dec. 6 - Scrooge 7 & 9:30 Grafton-Stovall Admission is 2 cans of food or \$1.50

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 7 & 8 - Presumed Innocent 7 & 9:30 Grafton-Stovall \$1.50 W/ID, \$2.00 W/out

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Economics

CONTINUED from page 14

Mount Crawford alongside I-81, according to Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the college of business.

Ninety percent of the 700 to 1,000 expected jobs were to have come from the Harrisonburg area, according to Gary Sarchet, the catalog division engineering manager for Penney's.

Penney's was expected to provide some of the part-time jobs which were to be available to JMU students. "We have a partnership with JMU and the center for retailing within the College of Business," Holmes said.

"We've been placing students with Penney's for many years, and we were hopeful that we would be able to further strengthen that relationship, and we intend to," Holmes said. "I don't think it means that they're not going to do it. I think it simply means it's going to be delayed by 18 months to possibly as long as two years."

"It may not be," he said. "If the economy increases its activity and improves over the next six or eight months, they may change their schedule back to where it was before."

A new opening date for the project has not yet been decided, according to Sarchet.

"The current recession has a definite effect on our opening," he said, and added that Penney's had revised their construction schedule after the economic downturn "caused a soft retail market", according to the Oct. 18 *Daily News-Record*.

"If it had been a year farther down the road and they had backed off, then it would have been a loss of business," Kohlenstein said.

Hollywood embraces Japanese interest

Haya El Nasser

USA Today/
Apple College Info Network

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Movie stars glittered at The American Cinematheque Moving Picture Ball last March honoring Ron Howard, the red-headed urchin of Andy Griffith fame who went on to become a Hollywood director. It was the typical gushing Hollywood tribute to the wonders of American cinema.

Typical. Until Seiichiro Niwa, senior managing director of Victor Co. of Japan Ltd., got up to give a speech. In Japanese. The sight of "Opie" rubbing shoulders with Japanese moguls — who helped pay for the glitzy affair — barely raised an eyebrow. Japan has invaded Hollywood, and Hollywood has rolled out the red carpet.

"I know a lot of Americans perceive it as a threat," said Max Kirishima, a Japanese partner in a U.S. film production company. "I see it as the other way around. The Japanese are like silent partners — a very ideal situation for Hollywood."

That's why Walt Disney Co. agreed to let Japanese investors finance all of its films during half of 1991 and most of 1992 — a \$600 million investment. A year ago, Sony Corp. bought Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. for \$5 billion. Sony shelled out \$200 million to lure Hollywood's hottest producers, Peter Guber and Jon Peters [makers of "Batman" and "Rain Man"] to run Columbia. And now Matsushita Electric Industrial

Co. is negotiating to buy MCA Inc., parent of Universal Pictures ["Total Recall," "Back to the Future"] for \$7 billion.

On a smaller scale, yen-rich Japanese investors are funneling money into independent film production companies. Last year, the entertainment subsidiary of Victor Co. of Japan poured \$100 million behind film producer Lawrence Gordon. That Largo Entertainment partnership soon will bring out "Point Break," featuring Patrick Swayze.

All of these investments reflect Japan's fascination with Hollywood films — especially big-budget action films packed with star power. Japanese moviegoers shelled out \$43 million to see Michael J. Fox in "Back to the Future" — about a fourth of U.S. box-office take, according to Paul Kagan Associates Inc.

Japan's invasion has fueled a controversy in this entertainment mecca. For example, musical genius Quincy Jones said he's afraid the United States — once king of the entertainment industry — is becoming the underdog. Jones fears that foreign ownership will hurt opportunities for black artists.

But some cinema experts are trying to downplay the role the Japanese masters will play.

"I don't see any movies being made just to satisfy foreign masters," said Caldecot Chubb, senior vice president of production for Pressman Film Corp., producer of the much-acclaimed "Reversal of Fortune," financed entirely by Shochiku-Fuji Co.

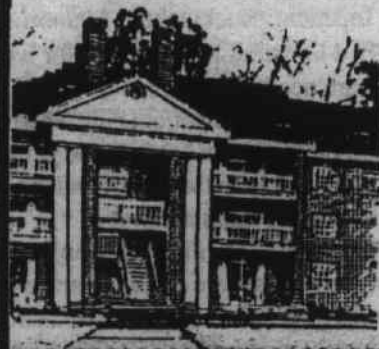
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A story of hope . . .

Hospice allows patients who are te

This is not a depressing story. It is a story about the part of living we call dying. And perhaps most importantly, it is a story of hope.

Evelyn Edwards' husband, John, was diagnosed with lung cancer. He had surgery to remove the tumor in his lung and also received chemotherapy and radiation treatments. He did well for a while, but 14 months after his initial surgery, the doctors found that the cancer had spread throughout his body. They decided there was nothing left they could do to save John.

John's doctor recommended he enter a Hospice program, but John was strongly opposed to that option. "He said he would never go to Hospice," says Evelyn, who is now a Hospice volunteer. "He said, 'I won't go there, because that's where people go to die.'"

But John's condition steadily worsened, and on Dec. 24, 1985, he suffered a massive heart attack. Evelyn brought Monica Payne, the director of the Hospice at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, in to see John. "Monica had a list about a page long, talking about all the good things about Hospice," Evelyn says. "She didn't get through the second thing on the page before John asked, 'How soon could I be moved?'"

John died Jan. 16, 1986, but under Hospice care, he died much differently than he might have under conventional hospital care.

Hospice is not a place, but rather a concept of caring for terminally ill patients. Patients enter the program when a physician determines they have months or weeks, rather than years, to live. Once under Hospice care, the patient receives no further treatment to try to cure an incurable disease, but is given medication to relieve pain and make the final days of life as full and as pain-free as possible.

But Hospice does not focus just on physical needs. The Hospice concept of care is called holistic care. Patients' physical needs are treated, but they receive emotional and spiritual care, as well.

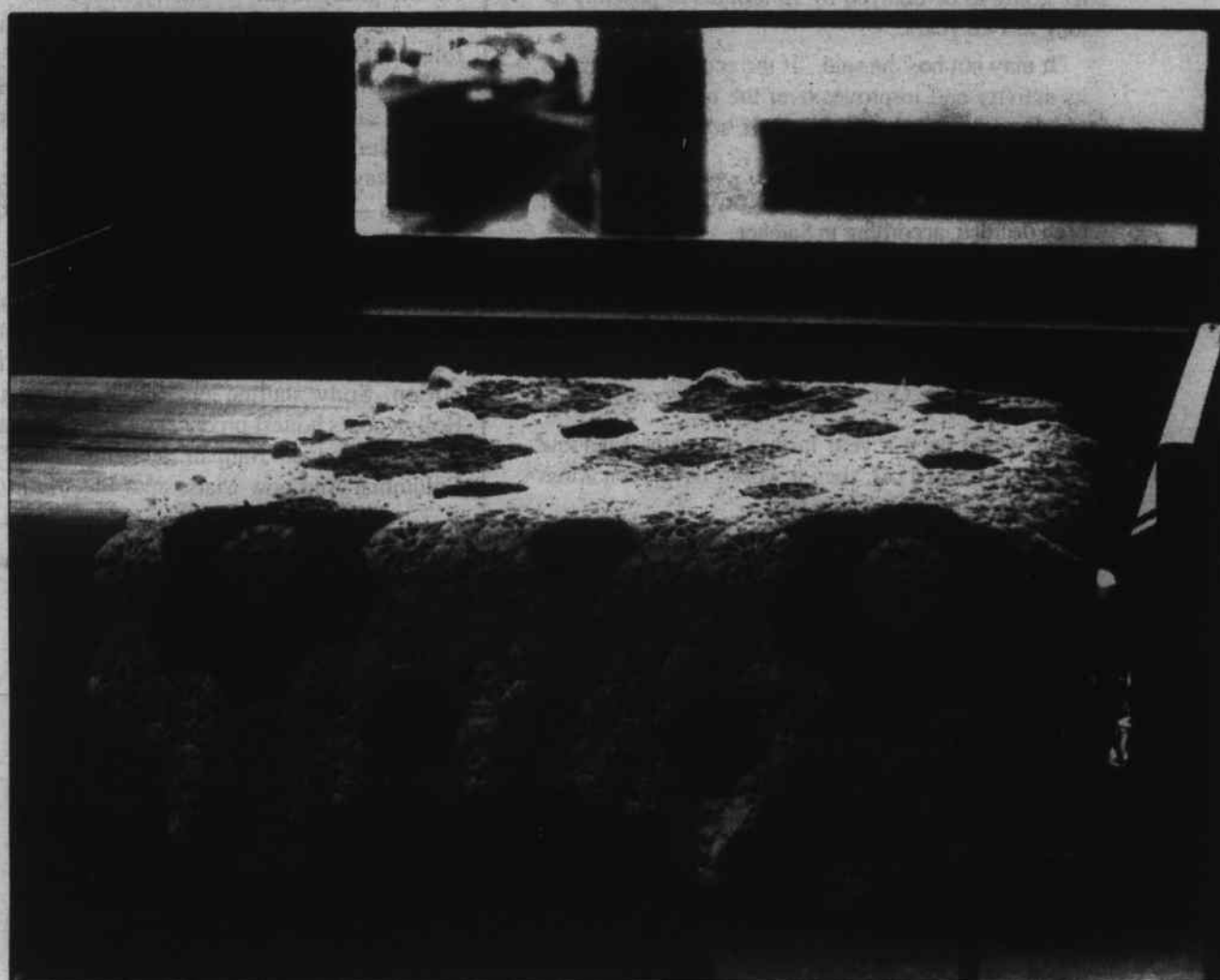
Hospice personnel believe this holistic treatment allows for the patient to experience one thing they think is vital to caring for terminally ill patients — death with dignity.

"The Hospice here was started because we felt that the needs of the terminally ill needed to be met," Monica says. "I have a great respect for what the medical community can do, but the time comes when people need to be able to die with dignity.

"Physically, every person is alive until the last breath they take. Our focus is how to help each person live until they die. Our focus is on living, not on dying.

"Hospice helps us meet those goals. It has to do with making a difference in someone's life. It is not keeping someone alive when that's no longer possible.

"We measure our success in how we have helped to



make a difference.

"If a patient was in pain, did we help to reduce the pain? If a patient needed emotional or spiritual support, did we provide that support?"

Evelyn says, "I was able to keep my sanity, to be prepared, to have everything in order, only because John was in Hospice. There was someone there telling us what needed to be done and what we should expect.

"John was happy there. It could have been a very morbid time, but he felt comfortable there. The people were like family.

"John wanted his hair washed every day. And they would do it and get him soaked — his clothes, his bed — it was just a fun time. It was not morbid. They made a dying man laugh."

Monica says she sees Hospice as "alternative care."

"We offer palliative care — or comfort," she says. "We do not take life-saving or life-prolonging measures. We support the wishes of people who have decided that they don't want life-saving measures taken. What we offer is comfort so a person can keep on living life as normally as possible. It is an alternative for conventional care in a hospital. Every person can say

yes or no to Hospice-type care."

Hospice care, while it varies from community to community, involves three main areas of care:

- Home care: Here patients are able to be cared for by family members, in the security of their own home. In this situation, Hospice provides a support system where a nurse visits once a week, a social worker and chaplain visit once a month, and home volunteers help with respite care like running errands, helping with transportation, and just staying with the patient to give family members a break. There is no charge for home Hospice care.

- Inpatient: Rockingham Memorial Hospital has a six-bed inpatient Hospice unit for when patients in the program need care that can be provided only at a hospital. During inpatient care, Hospice tries to work on the problem that brought the patient into the hospital, and help the family make plans for taking care of the patient again at home.

Though the patient is in a hospital bed, the difference is in the atmosphere of the Hospice unit. It is a more relaxed atmosphere. There is a kitchen and living room for family members and patients to use. Visiting hours

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estyles

terminally ill to die with dignity

Photos by Chris Haws

Article by Laura Hutchison



Clockwise from left: The comfortable atmosphere, as shown by this homemade afghan, is one of the things directed at making a terminally ill person's last days as comfortable as possible. JMU junior Laura Taylor, a volunteer at Hospice, fluffs a pillow for one of the patients. Senior Lisa Horsch finishes making a bed. Volunteers allow Hospice to provide home care and bereavement services free of charge.

are 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Children and pets are even allowed to visit at any time.

The rooms don't resemble the typical sterilized hospital room. Brightly colored afghans, made by the daughter of a former patient, lay on all the beds. There is wooden furniture, comfortable chairs and plaques on the walls. The rooms look more like those in a home than those in a hospital.

Costs are the same as regular hospital fees during inpatient stays.

- **Bereavement:** After the patient dies, Hospice follows up with bereavement counseling for family members for about one year. This follow up is conducted by phone calls, visits, groups to help people learn how to deal with grief and a memorial service once a year.

There is no charge for bereavement services.

Hospice is able to keep costs down because a majority of people who work there are volunteers. Some, like Evelyn, become volunteers to give something back to an organization that gave so much to them at a time when they needed it most.

Currently, the Hospice of Rockingham Memorial Hospital has 129 volunteers in the program, but

Monica says they could use twice as many.

There are even JMU students in the volunteer program.

Each volunteer participates in a 40-hour training program offered in the spring and fall. JMU students can only attend the fall workshops.

After completing the workshop, volunteers commit themselves to working four hours each week for a year. Volunteers are used in all parts of the program from home volunteers to unit care to bereavement visits to office work to the speakers' bureau.

"It is difficult to see people all the time who I know are not going to make it," Evelyn says. "But there is a rewarding part, too. I think people are more comfortable, more willing to talk to me and share their feelings with me because I really know how they feel. I've been there."

Hospice is not without its critics. Many people think, like Evelyn's husband once did, that Hospice is where people who have given up hope go to die — and in its most literal sense, maybe it is. But Monica believes it is much more than that.

"The goal is to not take away hope. A lot of times,

someone reaches a point where nothing more can be done — the illness has won," she says. "But there is a lot that can be done to help the person feel the best they can feel every day. That is something to hope for."

"Hope changes as someone goes through an illness. When a person realizes a cure is not possible, they begin to hope to control the spread of the illness with medications and treatments. When even control is no longer possible, the person begins to hope to keep the symptoms under control," she says.

"A lot of Hospice care is working with patients as their hopes change."

Monica says another criticism is that entering a program which does nothing to sustain life, will encourage patients to seek active euthanasia as a solution to their illness.

"A resolution has been handed down from the National Hospice, stating that we do not condone euthanasia," Monica says. "And if we are truly following Hospice philosophy and paying attention to all the needs of the terminally ill, there should not be any reason to shorten a person's life."

"We are working with people at a point where there are no good treatments or medications left to try. It is a point where to continue treatment may cause more discomfort than the illness would. It's when the patient steps back and balances out the benefits as opposed to the risks of treatment."

"We are not really withholding treatment. We are letting the illness progress, and changing our energies and focus from trying to cure the disease to trying to solve some of the problems the disease is causing."

"It is a time in an illness where pain serves no purpose."

Monica says that while nine out of 10 patients in Hospice are cancer patients, the program is for anyone with any kind of terminal illness.

Despite criticism, Evelyn says she recommends Hospice to her friends and family.

"There is nothing as near being at home as Hospice offered," she says. "The most important phrase, I think, is dying with dignity. It is important to a person when they have lost their pride — lost everything of importance to them, and are about to lose their life — to be able to die with dignity."

"With Hospice, patients are coming into the program realizing that they do not have a long time to live," Monica says. "Our goal is to make a difference during that time, however long it is."

"Through helping people — giving physical comfort, or the emotional or physical support a patient's needs — you look back on it and know you've gotten more from the patient and the family than you've given."

"You learn from every patient and family."

"They teach us how to live."

Spotlight

Sylvia Fisher: Caring Canine Companions

Dogs are more than just house pets for many people in the Shenandoah Valley.

Recognized for both their therapeutic and assistance abilities, dogs have proven to be helpful to people who can't always help themselves.

Caring Canine Companions Inc. (CCC) was founded to provide dogs to handicapped and elderly residents of the Valley.

Founder Sylvia Fisher — who trained obedience dogs for competition for 30 years — says CCC was an outgrowth of a dog therapy program in which Fisher had been involved.

The program brought trained dogs into hospitals and nursing homes. "During visits people wanted to know how they could get their own dogs," she says.

Incorporated in 1988, CCC placed one dog in its first year and two dogs in 1989. This year CCC has placed one dog and has four more dogs ready to be put into homes. Eight dogs are currently in the program.

"Our program has grown to the point that we can't provide enough dogs for the people who need them," Fisher says.

CCC is a 100 percent volunteer

organization and relies on its donors for money, time and commitment.

That commitment is most obvious during the dog-training phase. The training takes about a year and requires both a special dog and a special person.

A trainer has to be "a gentle person who has some good common sense," Fisher says. Trainers also must have a fenced-in area where the dog can go outside and the dogs must be able to come into the house.

Fisher says the most important characteristic a trainer needs to have is an ability to give up the dog after a year. "That's hard after you've loved a dog for a whole year," she says.

Trainers also are required to attend obedience classes with their CCC dogs.

The dogs can be trained to pick up things, call elevators, turn on lights, pay for items, carry packages and go for help. Fisher says they are even trying to teach a dog to pull the blankets up for one of their clients who cannot do it for himself.

But obedience classes do not teach the dog everything it needs to know in order to be a good assistance, companion-therapy or resident-therapy dog — the three types CCC trains.

At home, the dogs must be trained not to bark, must be housebroken, must stay off of furniture and "must not, positively, under any circumstances, snack."

"You may not give your dog even a bite of potato chip," Fisher says. The dogs will be accompanying their owner to restaurants and must be trained to lie down under the table and not beg, she says.

CCC placed its first resident-therapy dog this year at Liberty House Nursing Home in Harrisonburg. Annie, a boxer, is "my dog to 125 people," Fisher says.

"Her job is to go through the whole nursing home and to love everyone and to let everyone love her," Fisher says it is a tough job because Annie has to relate to the different personalities of 125 people.

"She has to have the sense that she is not wanted by some [of the residents]," Fisher says.

All of the CCC dogs are spayed or neutered, have had their vaccinations, are tattooed and even are X-rayed for possible hip problems. Many of these services are provided by area veterinarians at donated or reduced costs.

While CCC is looking for trainers or puppy raisers, Fisher thinks the program is about as big as she can handle.

But that doesn't mean that CCC doesn't need volunteers. "We don't have enough fund-raisers because we don't know what we are doing as far as raising money."

"We also need help when we do mailings," she says.

Fisher sees the program as more than just training dogs to do a job. "What's really important is the intangible good that this does," she says.

"It is easy to see a dog pick up something and carry it, and it's easy to see a dog go get help," Fisher says. "But it is not easy to see the companionship and the love that develops between a handicapped handler and his dog."

—Betsy Overkamp

Spotlight is a forum that presents students, faculty and organizations in a different light. It is printed regularly as space permits. If you know someone whom you think should be featured in Spotlight, please call Laura or Christy at The Breeze at x6127.



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Council

CONTINUED from page 4

program totaled \$312,000, the most money ever given by alumni and parents.

Lemish also said that new donation categories were developed for a capital fund-raising campaign, which is being

More university involvement is needed and can be achieved with the addition of more student activities, she said. These activities should be located around the entire campus and available to all students and professors.

"One must feel a sense of involvement, in order to form a

"One must feel a sense of involvement in order to form a statement of JMU values."

Dr. Joanne Pearson
Professor of living sciences

developed for advisers, professors and administrators.

Some of the categories discussed were endowed professorships, academic merit scholarships, funds for operating endowments in each college and athletic scholarships. This fund-raising campaign should take eight to 12 months, he said.

Dr. Joanne Pearson, professor of living sciences, said on behalf of the Commission on Community that a community-outreach bulletin board was added to the VAX computer system. It can be reached by typing "BB Community."

statement of JMU values," Pearson said.

Dr. Clarence Geier, speaker of the Faculty Senate, presented the Council with a draft letter to Dr. James Dyke, secretary of education. This letter expresses faculty concerns over budget cuts.

Geier said, "Although we have been quiet as a body, time has now come to let these individuals who hold most of our future in their hands be aware that we have very serious concerns."

The next University Council meeting will be held on Dec. 20.

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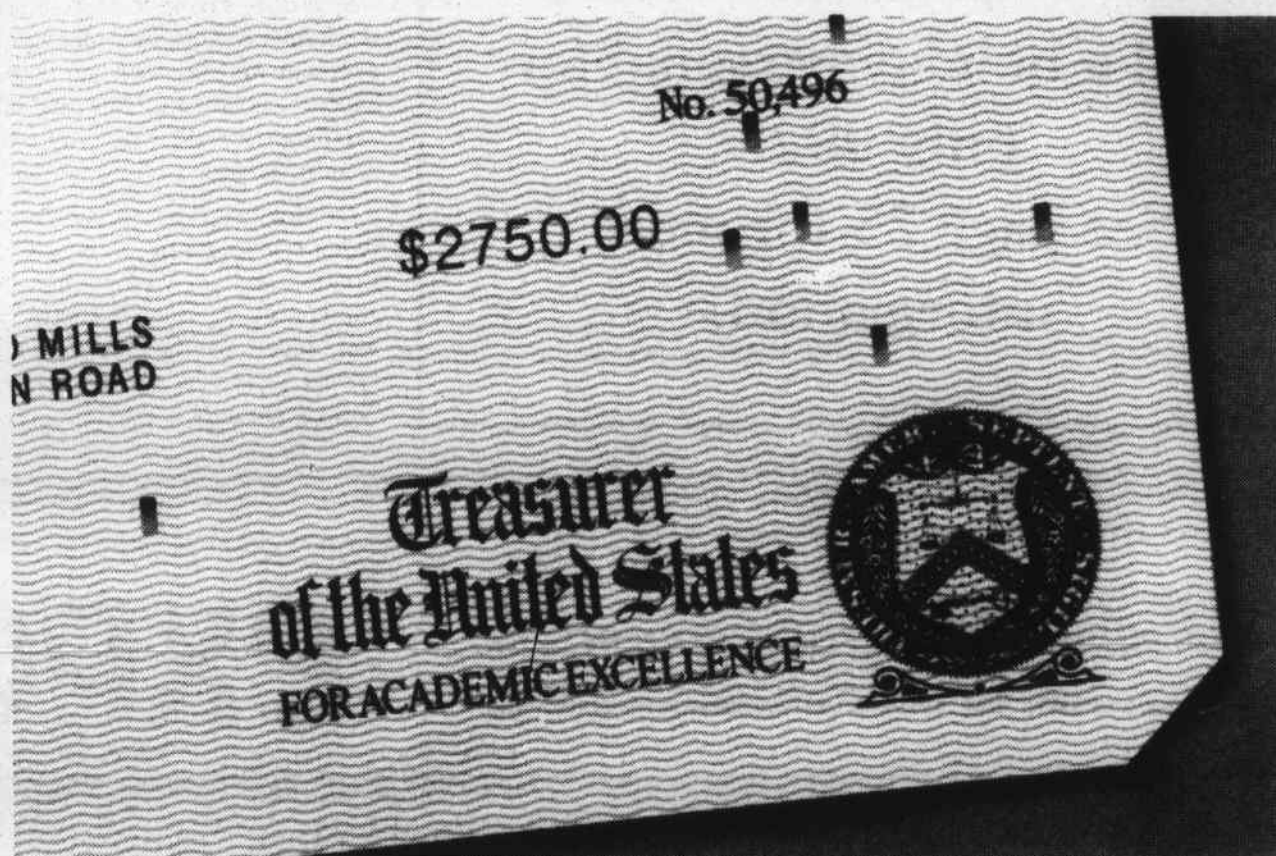
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Arts

CYMBALISM

They do more than just crash & ding

"There's a lot more involved than it looks."

That's how section leader Kathleen Gearhart describes the cymbals section of the Marching Royal Dukes.

"We're pretty versatile," assistant section leader Lisa Diiorio says, "because we have our own parts that we play ourselves, and then we have parts that we hold for the snare drums to make them sound more like a drum set, and then we have the visuals we do."

In her time at JMU, Gearhart has learned quite a bit about cymbals. As a double-bass major, she had never played the cymbals until she tried out for the Marching Royal Dukes.

Her explanation for playing the instrument for three years — she just wanted to play in the band.

Diiorio had played piccolo for four years, but she liked the fact the cymbals are part of the percussion section.

Diiorio says she wanted to be "where all the real action is and to be loud and obnoxious. We're more visual than a lot of the other instruments, and you can hear us a mile away."

Gearhart agrees.

"We're even more visual than the flags because the cymbals catch the sun," she says. In fact, the cymbal line spends a large portion of its time coordinating these visuals.

Several of the members spend their summers in various drum corps. Some participate in the Parade of Champions, a high school band competition held annually. Members of JMU's marching band act as guides for the students and give a performance for them.

The cymbal section's choreography is influenced by moves learned at the Parade of Champions, original suggestions of the band members and ideas from old drum corps tapes.

The cymbals are owned by the music department and handed out at the beginning of the marching season.

But the cymbal players are responsible for the care of their instruments. Before games they gather earlier than the rest of the band in order to clean their cymbals.

The music they read also is different from that of many band members. Rather than half notes, whole notes and rests, their music consists merely of Xs on a page of music.

The music has different parts played by different members, and there are different cymbal sizes that produce different sounds.

Players use different styles of crashing, including simple crashes, zings and crunches.

"You learn techniques first, then when you get the music you just learn the rhythms," Diiorio says.

When the drum line practices alone, the cymbal players often clap out the music, rather than playing their instruments. Gearhart says, "After all, the cymbals are just an extension of your arms."

Strength is a prerequisite for cymbal players, due to the weight of the cymbals and the way they must be carried.

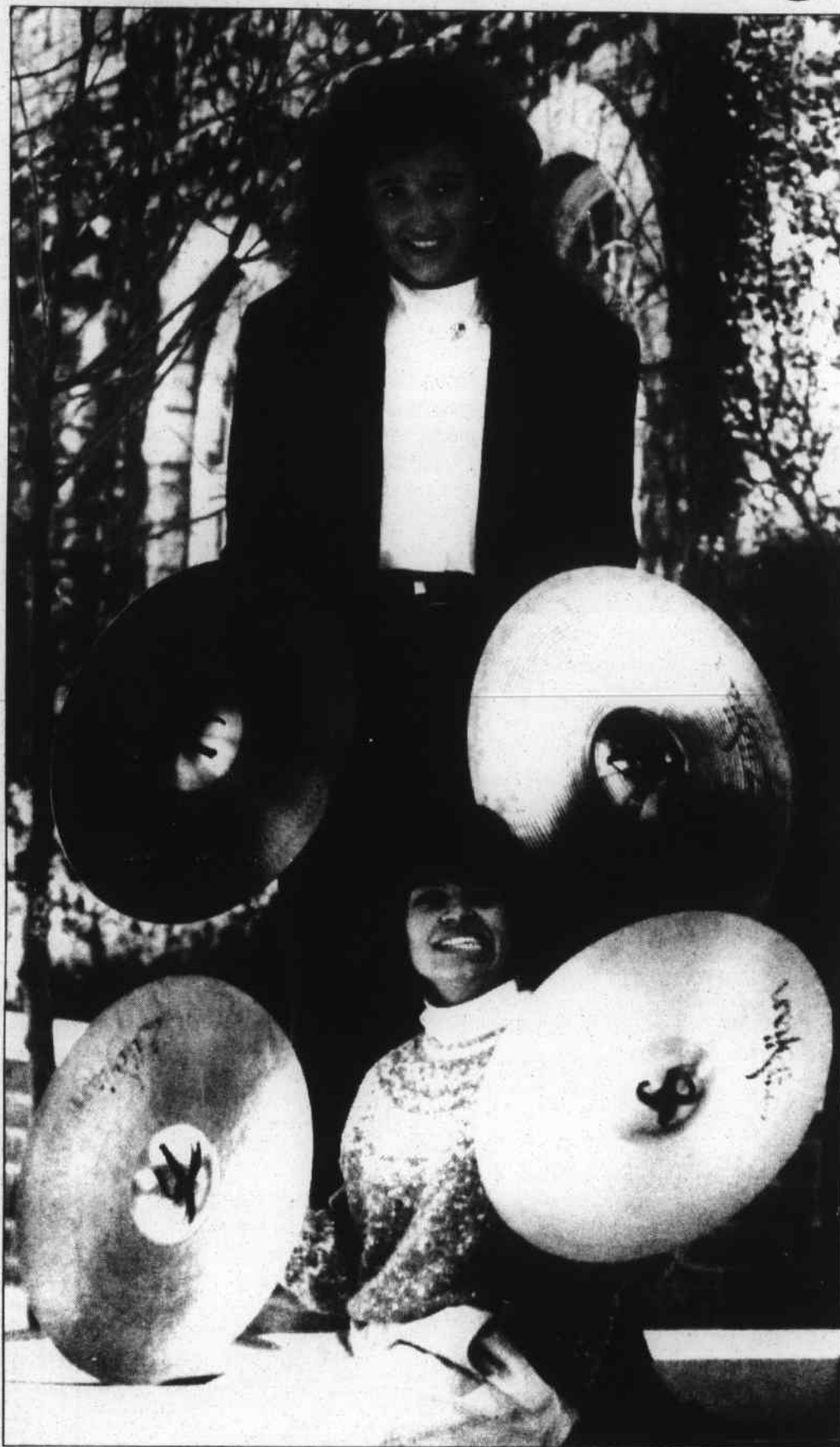
"By the time we're all done, we look like She-ra," Gearhart says.

The cymbal line is not limited to a certain size, but it is often adjusted so that there are just as many cymbals as snares. This balances the drum line and allows the snare drummers to play the cymbals.

Cymbal players agree the section's relaxed attitude is essential as a segment of the drum line because the other segments tend to be very intense.

According to Gearhart, a cymbal player has to "have a massive

CYMBALS page 25



CHRIS HAWS/THE BREEZE

Junior Kathleen Gearhart (top) and senior Lisa Diiorio show off the cymbals that make them an integral part of the band.

Article by Jessica Jenkins

Paper art project adorns Warren Campus Center

Amy Wan

staff writer

There's something new hanging around the campus center.

The latest addition to the art gallery on the mezzanine is a permanent wall sculpture completely made out of handmade paper. This collaborative project involved both students and faculty.

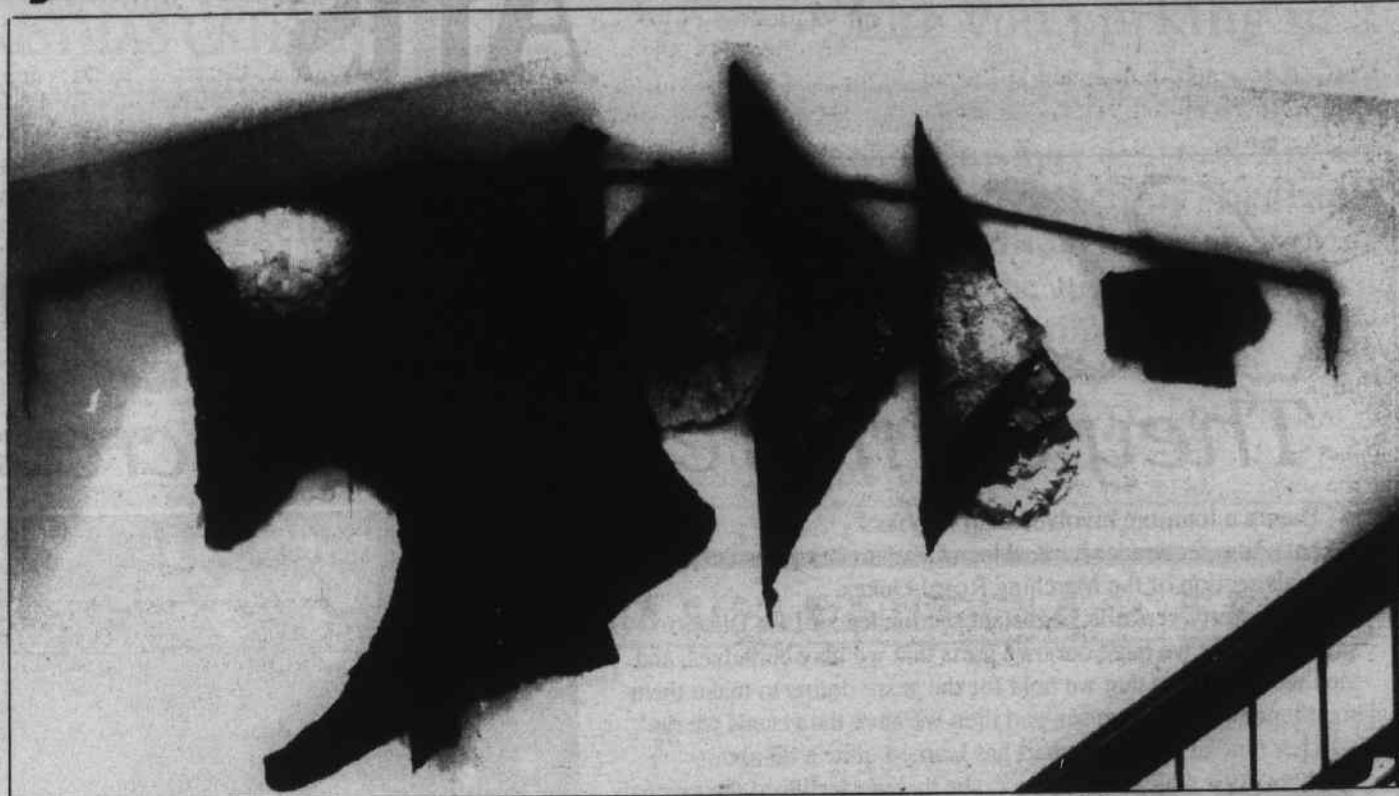
Last spring the campus center searched for faculty or students to create artwork for either of the two bare walls on the sides of the campus center.

The campus center talked informally with Sawhill Gallery director Stuart Downs and became interested in a handmade paper sculpture for one of the walls.

Art professor Rebecca Humphrey submitted a proposal to the campus center with some tentative designs by Pamela Johnson, assistant professor of theatre. Johnson eventually became the main designer of the art work.

The project was confirmed and the actual work started on the first day of the fall semester. Student Activities funded the project.

Humphrey, Johnson and art graduate student Martha Degan coordinated the



BRAD DAVISON/THE BREEZE

Art students and faculty spent most of the semester constructing the artwork on display in the WCC lobby.

entire project. More than 50 students and faculty members worked on the piece, which was completed on Nov. 17, the day before it was scheduled to be hung on the campus center wall.

But the project was not problem-free.

It took three hours to install the artwork in the Warren Campus Center.

Lack of space was trouble from the first day. The artists discovered no location was large enough to create the artwork. Even the supplies were

eventually stored in Humphrey's office.

The paper sheets range in size from 5 inches by 7 inches to 8 feet by 12 feet and were made in Duke Hall's parking

ARTWORK page 25

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Artwork

CONTINUED from page 24

lot, foyer and hallways. Different pieces were stored in classrooms in between work times.

According to Humphrey, the workers were "thrilled seeing all the bits and pieces of the work coming together."

The artists did not even see the completed work until it was hung because there was no space to assemble all beforehand.

Another problem the coordinators had to contend with was organizing all the students and faculty who worked on the project. The sculpture had to be taken out of storage each time the

artists needed to work.

Also, most people could only work for brief periods at a time.

Humphreys was satisfied with the project, despite the space problems. "It's the first big collaborative piece that I know of on campus," she said.

The actual paper making process is depicted with photos and captions in the campus center. Made from cotton fibers, the paper was made in a six-step routine, including pressing out the water from the paper with a van.

Although the artwork was designed to be seen from all angles, Humphrey suggests that observers view the piece from the mezzanine level.

Cymbals

CONTINUED from page 23

tolerance to deal with the drum line and all of the egos that are involved."

But Gearhart maintains that intensity is sometimes appropriate because "the first impression a lot of people have of the marching band is the drum line playing the cadence and everyone weaving behind them."

"The directors instill in everyone in the drum line the importance of doing their best every time they play, whether it is a performance or practice," says Gearhart. "Without us, the band really has no timer."

Assistant segment leader Mike Harris said the members of the drum line have

an immense respect for their leaders. Harris said, "Bill Rice (percussion coordinator) is a god!"

In the percussion section, people are rated by a special percussion staff. The most talented musicians play snare — then the quads, the base drum and the cymbals.

Diiorio said cymbal playing is unique in that "it's something that someone with no percussion experience could pick up easier than any of the other instruments."

Harris is not bothered by the fact that cymbal players are selected last.

"We have power," he says. "If someone bothers you, just crash them with your cymbals!"

Upcoming

Art

December 3-6

- "Artwork by Isaac Harrell and Terence Ward," paintings and sculptures by two JMU undergraduate art students, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Prints by Jeremy Wright," undergraduate prints, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Looking Forward," futuristic designs and illustrations from a national competition, Sawhill Gallery.

December 3

- Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall.

December 4

- Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium.

December 7

- Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Music

- An Evening with the Contemporary Gospel Singers, singing, followed by a candlelit, tree lighting procession to the Quad, Warren Campus Center Lobby, 7 p.m.

December 10

- Resident String Quartet, 8 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, free.

Theatre

December 6-9

- Fences, a play directed by Dan Bryant, Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., Theatre II, \$3.

Compiled by
Amy Wan

'Twas the night before Hell Week,
Schoolwork filled everyone
with a feeling of panic
'cause no shopping was done!

But some smart little Dukes
'stead of feeling so tense,
bought all their friends personals
For 99¢!

Yes, holiday shopping the cheap & easy way. Send a special holiday personal in *The Breeze's* last edition of the semester, Thurs., Dec. 6. Each Holiday Personal is only 99¢ for every 10-word increment! At that rate you can satisfy everyone on your holiday shopping list, and still have money to pay for gas on the ride home. Bring your personals, along with payment, to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. A name and phone number must accompany each ad. Hurry! DEADLINE IS TUES., DEC. 4 AT NOON--NO EXCEPTIONS. This special deal is for holiday personals only.



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Candies: All hard candies with no soft centers (prepackaged), such as sour balls, peppermints, butterscotch, Chicklets gum, Good and Plenty, breath mints, Tic Tacs, Lifesavers.

Food: Beef jerky, small packages of fruit and nuts (unsalted), granola bars, sunflower seeds, trail mix, instant drink mixes, cans of tuna fish, Hormel chunky turkey and chicken, fruit cups (peel-off tops).

Stationery/Reading Materials: Pencils and small pencil sharpeners, erasers, lightweight paperbacks (romance, western, sci-fi, mystery - must not be sensuous or sexual), stamps, crossword puzzle books (small), lightweight writing tablets/envelopes.

Entertainment Materials: Lightweight decks of cards, plastic dominoes, lightweight travel games (6 in one types), travel size jigsaw puzzles, blank pre-packaged audio cassettes.

Personal/Everyday Items: Vaseline Lip Therapy (sealed tube), travel packages of Kleenex, travel size hand lotions, pocket combs, nail clippers, emory boards, Lubriderm Lotion, sewing kits (travel size), sun block (all degrees/without PABA).

Toiletries/Sundries: Perfume/cologne (small sample plastic bottles), after shave lotion (small plastic bottles), disposable razors, after shave powders, travel size men's and women's deodorants, Sea Breeze antiseptic wipes, vitamins (pre-packaged multipurpose, no gel caps).

Checks: Make all checks payable to OPSH. Cash contributions are acceptable and are encouraged.

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DECEMBER 3 THROUGH 8

Harrisonburg collection day:

Dec. 8 (at Hillside Field 10am - 4pm)

Dorm collections: Dec. 3 through 7 (see your RA)

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**For more info, contact: Jay Shepard, 432-5561
or Michael Gekas, x5360**

If you want to volunteer, contact: Karin Starr, x5623

Sports

Swimmers outlast ODU for JMU title

Mark DeStefano

staff writer

The JMU men's swimming and diving team captured the JMU Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships handily this weekend, defeating Old Dominion and Virginia Military Institute, 731-560-372.

The three-day meet concluded Saturday, with JMU beginning the evening session as they had started the meet on Thursday — fast and furious.

In the 1,650-yard freestyle, Dave Tyler set a new Savage Natatorium record with a first-place time of 16:50.32. ODU responded by taking the next event, the 100-yard freestyle, as Aaron Thomas beat out JMU's Erik Doetsch, winning the event in 45.47.

The two teams continued to exchange first-place finishes, as JMU's Jeremy Davey touched out ODU's Chris Holloway in the 200-yard backstroke while Brian Geisler of ODU took the 200-yard butterfly in 1:57.04.

Chris Jones then took the 200-yard breaststroke for JMU in 2:11.26, building enough momentum for the JMU divers to sweep the three-meter competition. Andy Sheehy, Brian Maher, Paul Lord and Ken Bell not only dominated both the 3- and 1-meter competitions but also rose to the occasion and beat the ODU divers in a 200-yard freestyle relay.

ODU took the meet's last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, but the damage had been done, and JMU took the meet.

Because of a change in team philosophy, JMU head coach Charles Arnold said he wasn't surprised by the team's success.

"We now have people who we feel have the skill to do the things that we want them to do," Arnold said. "Last year, we had some people who had the skills, but they weren't willing to do the things we wanted them to do. We're developing a more positive attitude with the kids who are swimming than ever before."

Assistant coach Joe Viola agreed. "We hung with ODU really well, considering they were shaved down and we weren't. They had some really good swims, but a lot of our guys had season bests. Our times should drop a lot, so it's really promising to have a performance like we did today."

Friday evening's session resembled Saturday's, with JMU and ODU taking alternate first-place finishes. JMU delivered the first blow, winning the 200-yard freestyle relays in 1:26.46. Geisler responded for the Monarchs, taking first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:58.92. Tyler then lead a JMU sweep of the 100-yard butterfly event, as he was followed by Steve Ball and Matt Stansbury.

In keeping with the night's theme, Thomas took the 200-yard freestyle event for ODU, followed by

Dukes blow lead, game in Nielsen Classic final

Rob Kaiser &
Lynne Outland

staff writer

Scoring only three points in the final 10 minutes, the JMU women's basketball team (2-2) handed UNC-Charlotte (3-0) the championship game of the inaugural JMU-Nielsen Classic. The Dukes went cold from the free throw line, sinking only three of eight attempts in the final five minutes, as the 49ers canned four of six, sealing Saturday's 52-49 win.

Following the contest, JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said, "I've never been more disappointed in a loss in nine years."

"I felt we played pretty well in the first half," Moorman said. "Unfortunately the game lasts for 40 minutes."

JMU was on their game during the first night of the tournament.

The Dukes opened play by crushing Rhode Island 80-50 on Friday night. Senior Vicki Harris led all scorers with 16 points in a game where every JMU player saw action.

In the other opening night contest, UNC-Charlotte countered Maine's Rachel Bouchard's 23 points with three players scoring in double digits. The 49ers squeezed by Maine, 62-57, setting up the championship game.

JMU lept out to an early lead against UNC-Charlotte. Around the 10-minute mark the Dukes went on a 9-2 scoring run, extending their lead to 25-12.

The Dukes were up 43-28 at 14:13 of the second half, when the wheels started falling off the cart. UNC's Mia Nance scored four points in a 49ers' quick eight-point run that effectively dulled the Dukes' mental intensity.

NIELSEN page 30



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

JMU's Paula Schuler shoots a jumper in the JMU/Nielsen Classic held last weekend.

teammate Eric Lorranger's win in the 100-yard breaststroke. Jim Curtis responded for the Dukes by winning the 100-yard backstroke in 55.08. ODU finished the night as they would the next by winning the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 6:57.51.

By the end of Friday's portion of the meet, though, JMU was well ahead, outpacing both ODU and VMI, 480-391-233.

JMU started the meet Thursday night in fine fashion, winning the 200-yard medley relay and establishing a lead they would never relinquish.

The tone of alternating first-place finishes also was set that night, with ODU and JMU trading places at first and second place. Thanks to another strong performance by Sheehy, Maher and the rest of the JMU divers in the 1-meter diving competition, though, the Dukes were able to amass a 237-191-83 lead over the visiting Monarchs and Keydets.

Despite the team's fine early season performance, Arnold said the team still has room to improve.

"We just don't have enough depth in the breaststroke," he said. "We're fine in the freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and diving, but we really need three good breaststrokers and we only have two right now. That could hurt us when it comes down to the big championship meets."

Viola agrees with Arnold's assessment of the breaststrokers but is encouraged by some of the other performances he saw this weekend. "If there was a weak spot, I'd say it was in the breaststroke. One of our top breaststrokers was out of town on family business this weekend, so our lack of depth there hurt us a little. Last year we had three really good breaststrokers across the board, and we need to find someone who can step up for us."

JMU INVITATIONAL page 30

Fast start!

With solid Fall outing, runners are optimistic

Dave Perry

staff writer

After a season highlighted by budding stars and triumphs over long-time rivals, the JMU cross country teams hope to join up with a strong group of sprinters and jumpers and have yet another successful indoor track season.

The men's fall season featured the emergence of talented freshman Matt Holthaus, who placed 13th in a national field of runners at The Athletics Congress Junior National meet held Nov. 24 in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park.

"I'm really pleased with that place," Holthaus said.

Men's results from the IC4A/Region II meet were not available.

The men's indoor track team will attempt to better its outstanding fourth-place finish when they compete in the IC4A indoor and outdoor meets.

"We want to come close to winning it this year," sophomore Jerry Roney said.

Roney, a 110-meter hurdler and member of the IC4A champion 400-meter relay team, is the JMU record holder in the 55-, 110- and 400-meter hurdles and indoor 200-meter dash. He placed ninth in the 110-meter hurdles at the NCAA outdoor championships last spring.

"My ultimate goal is to make the NCAA finals this year," Roney said. "I went last year and made it to the semifinals, but I didn't have a good race. I missed the finals by five hundredths of a second.

"It was disappointing," he said. "I'm kind of young. I'm not inexperienced, but I'm inexperienced against the big name people. But I've been a lot of places against a lot of juniors."

Senior Marcel Davis hopes to once again qualify for the IC4A meet in the long jump in addition to running a leg



Photos by SCOTT TRIBBLE/THE BREEZE

JMU's Jerry Roney [pictured on the inside left] hopes to make the NCAA 110-meter hurdles finals in the spring of 1991. Last spring, he placed ninth in the NCAA's, missing the finals by five-hundredths of a second. Terence Sheppard [above foreground] was the 1988 IC4A champion in the 400-meter event and will red-shirt the indoor season. His goals for the spring season include: making the NCAA's and qualifying for the Olympic trials.

of the 400-meter, while JMU 400-meter record-holder Terence Sheppard will red-shirt the indoor season but try to reclaim his 1988 IC4A 400-meter championship in the outdoor season.

"I hope to qualify for the NCAA's, qualify for the Olympic trials and win the IC4A championship," Sheppard, a senior, said. "I was IC4A champion in

1988, and I want to help my team win the championship."

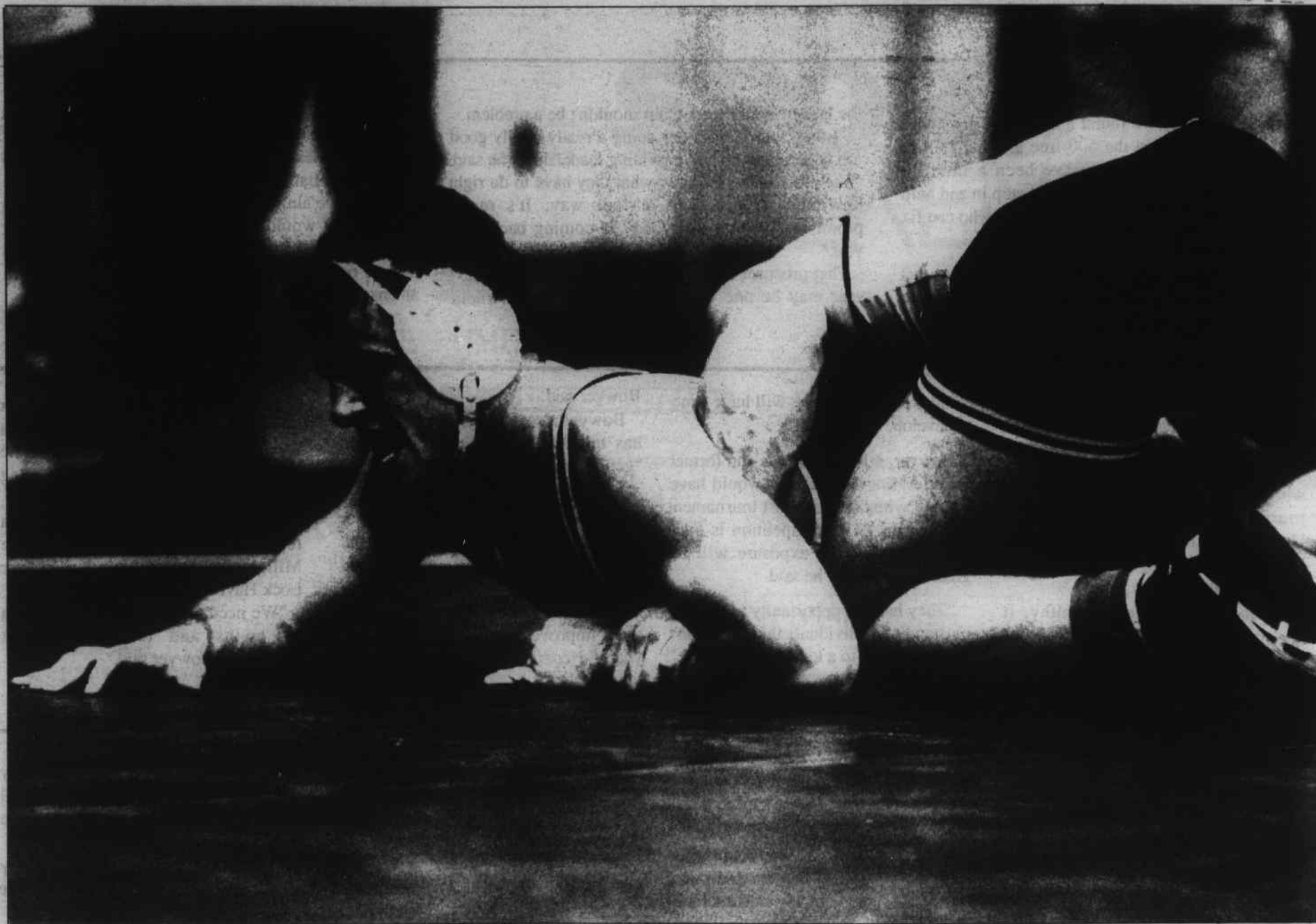
Newcomers include freshmen Kelly Hawkins, a two-time Virginia Group AA state champion in the 100-meter dash from Tabb, and Paul Moye, a hurdler and 400-meter runner from Columbia, Md.

The JMU women's team enjoyed their best season in several years,

placing second in both the Virginia State Championships and the Colonial Championships, as well as defeating arch-nemesis George Mason for the first time in several years. The women placed 10th in NCAA Region II and 18th overall out of a field of more than 60 teams at the East Coast Athletic Conference meet held Nov. 10 in Stamford, Conn.

The most shocking thing about mental illness is how little people understand about it.

To understand more, call 1-800-950-NMAI.



Photos by CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

JMU's Todd Crumpton [above] finds himself in a tight spot during his match against Tom Socker from Bloomsburg. Socker defeated Crumpton in the second round of the tournament and advanced to the finals. The Dukes' Kevin Gast [below] tries to stay on top of American's Mahlon Chase in the 134-pound weight class during the second round.



Grapplers fail to place in finals on home mats

Eddie Gray

staff writer

Top-20 teams Old Dominion, Bloomsburg and Bucknell, all of whom sent wrestlers to championship rounds in various weight classes, dominated the seven-team competition in the JMU Invitational Wrestling Tournament yesterday in Godwin Hall's Sinclair Gymnasium.

The tournament field also included JMU, Duke, Millersville and American.

The day did not go well for the Dukes, according to third-year head coach Jeff Bowyer. "We were a little bit outmatched today," he said. "There were some quality people here and some of the teams were a little bit too strong for us."

Several Dukes — including Gray, Jason Bottiglieri, Frank Stanek and Sean McKenzie — faced opponents who made it to the finals. Senior Keith Taylor and junior Townley Hendrick both went to the semifinals in their respective weight classes before being

upended by ODU opponents. Sophomore Mike Smith defeated highly ranked Peter Huntley from ODU to enter the semifinals but an injury forced him out of competition.

Grapplers Kevin Gast, Shane Van Horn, Todd Crumpton and Brian Gray all met second-round defeats.

"We had a rough day," the 150-pound Hendrick said. "We knew that when we were put in the consolation round early on that we had a long road ahead of us the rest of the day."

"I wasn't expecting as tough a tournament as this one," he said.

Freshman 158-pounder Brian Gray agreed, saying the competition "was tough today."

"It looks like the conference is going to be tough this year," he said.

Conference play includes match-ups with ODU and George Mason, both teams ranked in the nation's top-20.

"The teams are potentially some of the best in the country," Bowyer said. "It's difficult to play them, but we just have to hope for the best and get

GRAPPLERS page 30

JMU Invitational

CONTINUED from page 27

"But on Thursday we found a couple of guys who could step in for us in the 500 free and help fill in distance swimming where we've been a little bit weak. We found two guys that could step in and help us out in the 200 fly. We're finding guys who can fix holes for us."

All of this early success comes from a team that doesn't have a single senior on the roster. Viola said

the lack of senior leadership shouldn't be a problem.

"I think our juniors are doing a really, really good job of stepping up and providing leadership," he said. "The older kids just know what they have to do right now and directing us in that way. It's really promising because everybody is coming back next year."

That prospect of having the same team again next year may be one of the things that keeps Arnold

coaching at JMU. Rumors have been circling that this year may be Arnold's last as the men's coach.

"I can honestly say that I do not know if I will retire. I probably won't know until February," he said. "We've already begun having a strong recruiting year, and it would be enticing to coach a stronger team next year. But that's a very difficult question to answer right now. Ask me in February, and I'll have an answer for you."

Grapplers

CONTINUED from page 9

healthy."

Injury played a big part in the Dukes' misfortune at the Invitational. Smith, who placed third in last year's regional tournament, and freshman Bob Hamilton are both out and in need of surgery. Freshman Brian Conly is down with bronchitis.

"If we can get people healthy, it doesn't necessarily mean we will win matches," Bowyer said. "But with

healthy people in, they will have time to develop."

Bowyer, a JMU graduate and former wrestler, knew the Dukes would have trouble winning their host tournament this season. "The competition is over our heads, but the exposure will be great for the kids," he said.

"They had the opportunity to wrestle outstanding individuals that they don't get the chance to a lot during the year,"

Bowyer said.

Bowyer also said his team definitely has talent, but it is just a matter of "getting our good people on the mat."

Hendrick believes the team has a bright future, citing youth as its major strength. "This is a young team, but the new people all have good attitudes," he said.

"It's going to be a tough season, but we'll improve a lot over the next two years," Hendrick said.

The team is a young one, with six members never having competed on a varsity level before. Bowyer thinks the team will just "have to keep plugging away and do the best they can do."

The Dukes are hoping to pull off a few upsets when they travel to the Millersville Duals Saturday to face Lock Haven and Wright State.

"We need to come back here with a few wins and feel good about ourselves," Bowyer said.

Nielsen

CONTINUED from page 27

"From the first half you can tell we're a better team than they are," said Harris. "At the crunch time we should've buried them. We had them up by 15. We should have just stomped them right there. But instead we let our intensity down, and we let them play their game instead of us dictating to them what they could do."

The Dukes' dismay continued from there. Harris sank a jumper at 11:54 and a free throw at 9:59, but the Dukes were dead cold from that point on.

JMU went scoreless for almost eight minutes. Meanwhile, Charlotte continued to eat away at the 46-38 JMU lead.

Ed Baldwin, the 49ers' head coach, said "we just wanted to stay strong defensively and the kids made up in their minds that we were going to pick it up."

Sandra Williams led the way for the 49ers, running her second-half scoring to nine points. At the five-minute mark, Williams downed two free throws to even the scoring at 46. After a scoring binge, UNC's Nance gave Charlotte its first lead by canning a lay up at 3:15.

After JMU's Nickie Hardison missed the front end of a one-and-one, teammate Brandy Cruthird connected on the first of her attempts 40 seconds later to cut the lead to one. Heather Hart of the 49ers followed with a lay up at 1:43, extending the lead to 50-47.

JMU's troubles at the line continued as Cruthird missed the lead of her one-and-one at 1:21. Charlotte's Williams committed her fifth foul with :50 remaining, sending her out of the game, and Emily McCracken to the line. McCracken sank the free throws, bringing the Dukes back to within one, 50-49.

Nance missed an outside jumper, but Julia Burton pulled in the rebound for the 49ers. With only :30 left after Nance's miss, the shot clock was turned off, and JMU was forced to foul.

McCracken sent Nance to the line, who missed the first of her one-and-one. JMU carried the ball upcourt and quickly called a time out.

After handling the inbound pass, McCracken was fouled by Nance far outside of the three-point arc with :07 remaining. McCracken, who last year was among the nation's leaders in free throw accuracy, missed the front end of the resulting one-and-one and Tammy Gillian pulled in the rebound for Charlotte.

Nance then sealed the 49ers' victory with two charity shots with three seconds left in the game.

The revealing numbers in the second half turnaround center around rebounds. JMU had 27 boards in the first half, compared to Charlotte's 17. But in the second half, the 49ers grabbed 24 while JMU pulled in only 13.

Baldwin knew what his squad had to do going in the second half.

"We wanted to keep them off the boards," he said. "They had so many offensive rebounds in the first half."

Moorman and her team felt the effects.

"We just couldn't control the defensive rebounds and every loose ball [in the second half] belonged to them it seemed like," she said. "Then we just started walking the ball up the court."

That led to a half-court contest, favoring Charlotte.

"They stepped up their pressure," Harris said. "We didn't run the ball as much. We didn't play our game."

The 49ers stayed steady, scoring 25 and 27 points in the first and second half, respectively. Five of their

players had seven or more points.

"Our team is balanced," Baldwin said. "On any given night, any kid can do something good. We tell them that we don't care who scores. The only score we care about is the final score."

Williams, who had 13 points and as many rebounds, did a lot of good things in the championship.

"When Sandra makes her mind up that she wants to play in there, she's just a force," Baldwin said. "She's an All-Conference player and she really came through for us."

Williams was named to the All-Tournament Team along with teammate Nance, the Dukes' Paula Schuler, Bouchard from Maine and Jen Vaughn from Rhode Island. Harris was named tournament MVP.

Harris accepted the award but said "it doesn't mean anything to bring a tournament trophy up that ramp when your team didn't win."

Schuler, a senior captain with Harris and Kerri Gilmore, expressed similar team concerns.

"We need to get our team motivated — to push both ourselves and our team," she said. "They look to us to do things and when we don't do it, it kind of puts a damper on things."

With six seniors on her squad, Moorman team has plenty of experience, but the ninth-year coach questions their leadership abilities.

"You can't teach a senior," Moorman said. "[If] they don't have the mental toughness it takes, they haven't learned those lessons by now, there's nothing else you can do."

"I'm just going to open it up. We're going to compete for spots this week. We don't play again until Thursday, and if the people that have been playing can't get it done, we'll give somebody else a chance."

RECYCLING FACT: For each edition of the Sunday *New York Times*, 63,000 trees are harvested.

The Breeze is contributing to the recycling effort by recycling all of its office paper as well as used newspapers. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back. Consult your local yellow pages for the nearest recycling agency.

JMU

SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

Clevinger calls it quits

JMU men's basketball player Alex Clevinger's career has ended because of tendonitis in his left knee, according to a report in the *Daily News Record*.

Clevinger met with the team doctor, Ivin E. Hess, Thursday. Hess suggested Clevinger stop playing basketball for six months.

The reserve center opted not to be red-shirted. He may stay on as an assistant for the remainder of the Dukes' schedule.

Tribe knocked out of playoffs

Central Florida dispatched William and Mary 52-38 in the quarterfinals of the I-AA football playoffs.

The Knights outlasted the Tribe in an offensive shootout, as the teams combined for over a 1000 yards and averaged 6-yards per play, before a crowd of 20,000-plus at the Citrus Bowl.

William and Mary, which had already upset second-seeded Youngstown State, finished the season with a 10-3 record. Central Florida will face Georgia Southern in the semifinals. The Eagles barely nipped Idaho 28-27 Saturday.

Detmer receives Heisman

Brigham Young University quarterback Ty Detmer won the Heisman Trophy Saturday, easily outdistancing Notre Dame's all-everything offensive weapon Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

Detmer, who heard the news before his team's game against Hawaii, received 316 first place votes to Ismail's 237.

Detmer, latest in a long line of quarterbacking sensations at BYU — including Jim McMahon, threw 517 passes and completed 339 for a record 4,869 yards and 38 touchdowns.

Eric Bieniemy of Colorado finished third with 114 first-place votes. Virginia's Shawn Moore was fourth with 46 votes. David Klingler of Houston and Herman Moore of UVa. had seven and six votes respectively.

STAT OF THE DAY

JMU forward Chancellor Nichols' 28 point outburst against Virginia Tech is the most a JMU player has scored in the Dukes first two games but is far from a JMU record. Here's a look at the top scoring outputs in one game in JMU history.

1. Steve Stielper - 51 vs. Robert Morris 1/27/79.
2. Sherman Dillard - 42 vs. St. Paul's 3/3/75.
3. Steve Stielper - 41 vs. George Mason 2/17/79.
4. Sherman Dillard - 40 vs. Elon 11/29/75.
5. Sherman Dillard - 40 vs. FDU Madison 2/1/75.
6. Sherman Dillard - 38 vs. Valdosta St. 1/11/74.

SPORTS WEEKEND

Monday December 3, 1990

JMU Results

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

JMU-Nielsen Classic first round, Nov. 30, Harrisonburg:

JMU (80)

McCracken 4-4, 0-0 2, Harris 5-12, 6-6 16, Schuler 4-9, 0-0 8, Cruthird 4-5, 3-6 11, Michealsen 2-6, 0-0 5, Gail 3-5 0-0 6, Hardison 2-5, 0-2 4, Gilmore 1-2, 6-6 8, Lokie 3-4, 2-2 8, Stone 0-2, 0-0 0, Jones 0-1, 2-2 2, Gurile 0-0, 0-0 0, Navarro 1-2, 0-0 2, Woodson 1-2, 0-0 2. Totals 30-59, 19-26 80.

Rhode Island (50)

Malone 3-12, 3-4 10, Kelsen 2-9, 0-0 4, Vaughn 4-15, 4-8 12, Greenberg 4-14, 1-1 10, Barnes 2-12, 2-2 6, Dailey 0-3, 0-0 0, Webster 1-2, 1-1 0, Morrone 0-1, 0-0 0, Barnes 0-1, 0-0 0, Abel 1-1, 0-0 2, Udicious 1-2, 1-1 3. Totals 18-72, 10-15 50.

Halftime JMU 35, Maine 15.

Fouled out - none. Rebounds - JMU 45 (Cruthird 7), Maine 42 (Vaughn 10). Assists - JMU 16 (Schuler 8), Maine 5 (Greenberg 3). Total fouls - JMU 16, Maine 20. A - 1,029.

JMU-Nielsen Classic tournament finals, Dec. 1, Harrisonburg:

JMU (49)

McCracken 3-9, 4-5 10, Harris 6-13, 3-4 15, Schuler 5-14, 2-5 12, Cruthird 0-5, 5-8 5, Michealsen 1-3, 0-0 2, Shelly 0-1, 1-2 1, Hardison 0-5, 0-1 0, Gilmore 0-1, 2-2 2, Jones 1-2, 0-0 2. Totals 16-53, 15-22 49.

UNC-Charlotte (52)

Burton 2-5, 3-4 7, Gorham 0-3, 0-0 0, Webb 0-0, 0-0 0, Gilliam 0-1, 0-0 0, Gorham 3-5, 1-1 7, Davis 1-2, 0-0 2, Nance 4-16, 6-7 14, Hart

4-8, 1-2 9, Williams 5-15, 3-6 13.

Totals 19-55, 13-19 52.

Halftime JMU 34, UNC-Charlotte

25. Fouled out - UNC-Charlotte:

Gorham. Rebounds - JMU 40

(Cruthird 12), UNC-Charlotte 41

(Burton 12). Assists - JMU 10

(McCracken 3), UNC-Charlotte 11

(Nance 5). Total fouls - JMU 18,

UNC-Charlotte 21.

A - 1,120.

College Results

FOOTBALL

Heisman voting:

Player, school	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Detmer, BYU	316	208	118	1482
Ismail, N.D.	237	174	118	1177
Bieniemy, Col.	114	153	150	798
S. Moore, Va.	46	96	135	465
Klinger, Hous.	7	27	50	125
H. Moore, Va.	6	14	22	68

College Football Results:

Georgia Tech 40, Georgia 23.

Texas 28, Texas A&M 27.

Tennessee 49, Vanderbilt 20.

Alabama 16, Auburn 7.

Miami 30, San Diego St. 28.

I-AA Playoffs:

Central Florida 52, William & Mary 38.

Georgia Southern 28, Idaho 27.

Boise State 20, Middle Tennessee State 13.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

East

Assumption 83, American Intl. 70

Bentley 69, Springfield 67

Broen 77, Lafayette 74

Bryant 89, St. Anselm 83

Elizabethtown 91, Sussqu. 72

FDU-Madison 60, Wilkes 59

Franlein Pierce 59, Phil. Text. 57

Georgetown 65, S. Indiana 45

Hamilton 128, Middlebury 114

King's N.Y. 73, Lycoming 58

La Salle 84, Penn 80

Mansfield 91, Misericordia 63

Rider, 82 Ohio U. 64

Vermont 88, Harvard 74

Williams 70, Babson 62

Paterson 100, Kean 84

South

Centre 81, DePauw 78

Coker 56, Presbyterian 36

Greensboro 96, Sewanee 82

Wake Forest 81, Tulane 79

MidWest

Bethel 97, Judson 87

Calvin 85, Nazareth 65

Findlay 80, Wayne 79

Indiana 72, Louisville 52

Kentucky 98, Notre Dame 90

Michigan 81, Utah 65

Missouri 65, Oregon 58

Wyoming 86, Metro St. 75

Tournaments

Spring Arbor Classic

Championship

Ind-South Bend 85, Spring Arbor 74

Third Place

Grand Rapids 89, Adrian 61

Big Red Classic

Championship

Indiana, SE 73, Dension 65

Nazareth Tournament

Championship

Genesco St 83, Nazareth 74

Third Place

Keuka 81, Fredonia St. 65

In the Pros

Free agent Gibson signed by Kansas City to two-year deal

Major League Baseball's winter meetings, which began Saturday, did so on the heels of another free agent signing. Kirk Gibson left the Los Angeles Dodgers and headed for Kansas City with a two-year, \$3.3 million contract. Gibson became a bit expendable when the Dodgers signed Darryl Strawberry from the Mets last month.

Gibson is the second free agent to be picked up by the Royals in the off season. Kansas City picked up Mike Boddicker from the Red Sox last month with a three-year deal worth \$9.25 million.

Gibson, 33, an eleven year veteran, has a .272 career batting average with 192 home runs and 235 steals.

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Sunday 1-5

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Blvd./Reservoir
Behind Valley Mall
433-PETS



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issue of
The Breeze
this year
will be
Thursday,
Dec. 6.



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members of
The Breeze
wish
everyone
happy and
safe
holidays.
Good luck
on your
finals.



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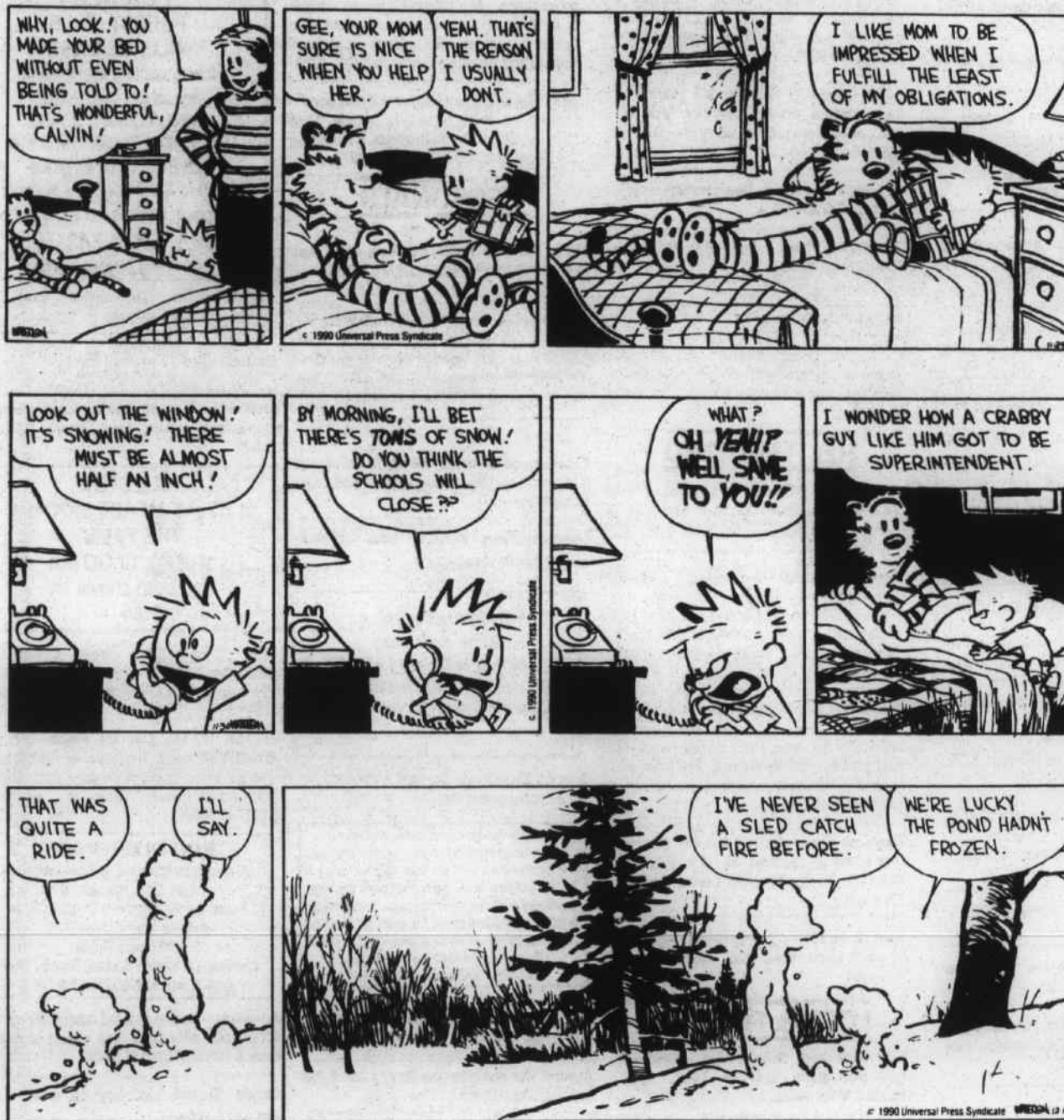
JMU
Bookstore

December 5 -14

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Comics

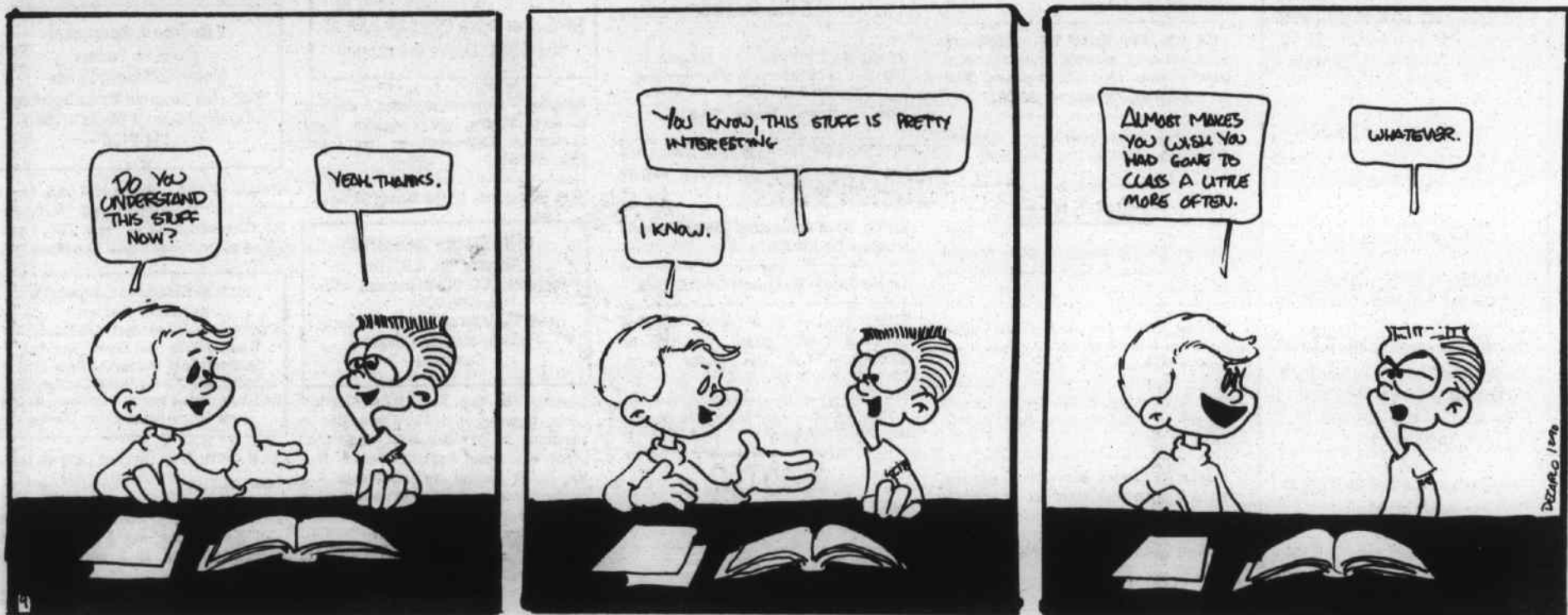
CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



CAMPUS LIFE/Chris DeCarlo



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Roommate Needed - Ashby Crossing furnished apt. Available after December graduation. Rent negotiable. Call Dave, 432-6813.

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Forest Hills - Males needed for spring. Furnished & unfurnished rooms available. Low security deposit. Call 896-3534 after 5

Female Non-Smoker - Share 2 BR apt. Own room, furnished. 4 blocks from campus. \$188 + 1/2. Available January 1. 433-6207

Sublet At Hunters Ridge - Spring/summer. Call Sue, 432-9561.

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New Energy Efficient House - On wooded lot with great view. 2 miles from town. Includes large deck, W/D, DW & many extras. \$375/mo. Call 833-8823.

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Room in A Townhouse - Lease from 1/91 to 8/91, expenses split 4 ways, \$120/mo. Chris/message, 433-1137.

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PERSONALS

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Karate Lessons - Monday & Wednesday, 7-9:30 pm, Godwin Hall Wrestling Room. JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Instructor 4th degree black belt. Only a few openings left. Call 434-8824 or stop by.

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Mr. Blue Eyes - Eye Heart Ewel

Become A Student Ambassador! Informational meeting Mon., 1/14/91. Check us out!

FULL STOP

at BELLE MEADE 6:00 pm

THE YAMS

at JMU'S, 10:00 pm

See both shows for \$6

"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" Christmas party & elections for officers. Psychology Club tomorrow at 6:30 in Moody 205.

Escape To The Country Place - 2 BR chalet; 5 BR lodge; fireplaces. 40 miles north, George Washington National Forest above Shenandoah River: \$225 + weekend. (703)743-4007

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2-3 Hours Credit

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Candy Grams! Last Day to order! Call 433-6827. ITZE

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(Quiet, No Parties)

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Dutchmill Court (4 Blocks to JMU)

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Chris Ackerman, Todd Boss, Shannon Scafidi, Suzanne Wolfe, Sean Dunlop, Terri Tarr, Stephanie Toler, Melissa Guarniere, Lynn Grammer, Joan Koenig, Beckie Carpenter, Lori Whitehurst, James Kramer, Tom Deery, Annette Harris, Sharon Brown & Keith Theisen.

SAE - Thanks for the great party on Friday. Love, A.Z.T.

All Students Going Abroad Next Semester - SFIE orientation skit & question/answer session is tonite at 7 pm in Blackwell auditorium.

Wishing You "A Season Of Hope."

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WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN PLACE?

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To My Secret St. Nick—Whoever you are, you're making me smile! Thanks, GC

C—Hey Pumpkin Bear!! Thanks for the week—you made it special. I love you!—Snugglesunny.

Brutus—Happy two years! I love you. Rodus.

Anna and Patty—We'll never forget Saturday night and they'll never forget us. Y'all (Becky and Erin) are the greatest! Love, Robyn.

MaryLouise—Happy Birthday! from the TKE little sister pledges.

Congratulations EN "Pledge"—Can't wait until Thursday night! Check out those letters! Love, your Big Sisters.

Kelly Moore—Where were you tonight? I missed yelling at you. Love, Tom.

Vicki—My long lost roommate! I hope you feel better. Love ya, Jen

The Office of Student Activities
& student organizations
present
"A Season of Hope"
December 2-8
Join in the holiday festivities.

Heather O'Neil and Susan Greer—Good Luck on the bio lab final. Don't fail, O.K.I

Paul McCoy—Keep strumming those cords, boy and maybe one day you can jam with me. Eric.

Meredith Harris—you're the greatest pledge mom. Thanks for everything! Love, AET "pledgers."

Saturday Night Fever—Disco Mania Lives!!!

Heather (MPC)—Thanks for the great weekend. Love, me (MGPDTT).

Joan—Don't worry, some "Bunny" loves you!

Derek—Mush, Mush, Mush. Just kidding.

Buddy and Lori—We'll miss you. Good luck in all you do. Your friends at The Breeze.

Sweet P.—Thanks for listening to me tell you all my secrets. Sweet R.

Rick—You are an awesome guy to have around The Breeze. You're a hard worker. I know Mr. DeLuca will give you an A.

ZTA First Year—I think the legal term for this is abandonment? I love & will miss you! Laurie.

Yasha—Chill, dude! Love, us.

Buy a 9th holiday personal—See page 25 for more information.

EX—Thanks for the Flower Power Happy Hour! Love, AXQ.

Kendra Brown is Engaged!—Curtis is a lucky guy! Maurea

Operation Desert Shield
Company C 5th Bn./16th INF REGT
APO, NY 09310
Please send cards, letters,
newspaper clips (comics,
sports), cookies, etc.

Announcements—Enjoy Cloud 9! Congratulations, Heather.

Derek—(MGPDTT) My turn! Thanks for a great weekend—say hi to you know who, VPC (Correct French)

Daniel—I can't wait 'til next semester and E-day. Looking forward to no Sunday filters and a kitchen of my own. Love always, Wen.

Mad—Wonderful job on your play Saturday. You really had me going. So that's what that sound is in the bathroom?! Love, Doreen

Stacey—Hey girl, just saying hi and hope you have a wonderful day! Love, Doreen

Eileen—Hi Doreen was supposed to write this, but she's on the phone. Have a Hershey Park day. See ya.

Kathy—Saturday was probably one of the best days of my life. Thanks for sharing it with me. Love, Dave

BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES

TYPES OF UNITS:

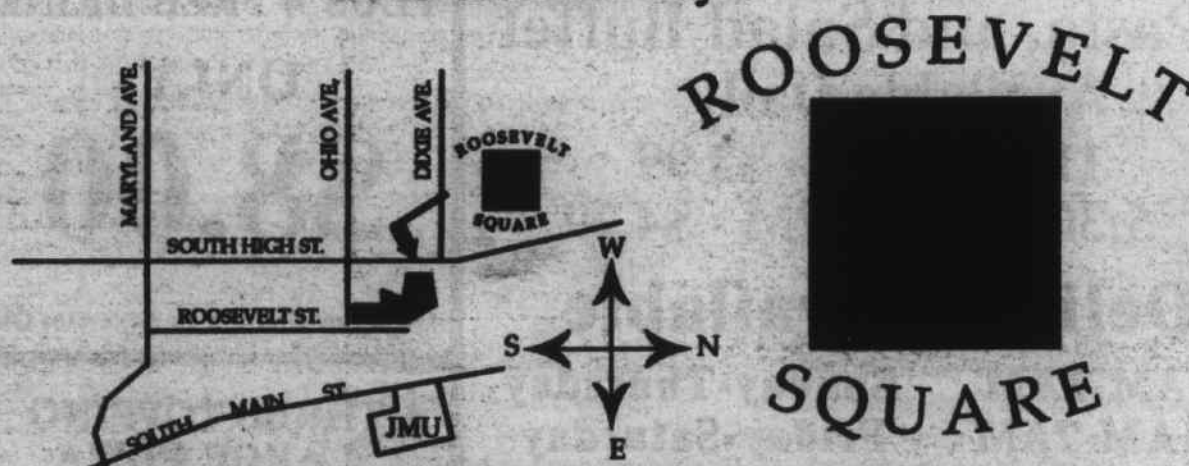
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Full Baths
- Two Living Rooms
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Storage Area

INCLUDED IN EACH UNIT:

- Miniblinds at All Windows
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Cable TV Hookup
- Available Furnished or Unfurnished
- Individual Leases Apply

STANDARD APPLIANCES:

- Frost-free Refrigerator with Icemaker
- Range
- Microwave Oven
- Dishwasher
- Washer and Dryer



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FOR SPRING SEMESTER
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thing about
mental
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how little
people
understand
it.

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more about
mental illness, or
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illness, contact
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Alliance for the
Mentally Ill. Call
1-800-950-NAMI.

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TIRED!?!
POOPED!???**



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THIS WEEK**

Back by popular demand!

**SINK Your Teeth into Extra Portions of Fresh
Provolone Cheese and Double Pepperoni.**

**\$7 For a Medium, Plus Two Free Drinks
\$9 For a Large, Plus Four Free Drinks**

**A ONE TOPPING
MEDIUM PIZZA,
PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS**

ONLY

\$6.00

Good For Delivery or Take-Out Only

**A THREE TOPPING
MEDIUM PIZZA,
PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS**

ONLY

\$7.00

Good For Delivery or Take-Out Only

**All-You-Can-Eat Pizza
Pasta, and Salad Buffet
Available Daily**

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5:30PM-8:30PM - \$4.29

Delivery Available

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Sunday-Thursday

11AM-2AM

Friday-Saturday

433-0606

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LARGE PIZZA,
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ONLY

\$9.00

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